

VOLUME LV.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1911.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 176.

ITALY HAS DEFIED AUSTRIA AND BEGUN BOMBARDMENT OF EUROPEAN TURKISH CITIES; ENGLAND ALSO IMPLICATED BY SINKING MOTOR GUARD

**ACTION OF THE ITALIAN FLEET
MAY SERIOUSLY COMPLICATE
MATTERS IN THE PRE-
SENT WAR WITH TUR-
KEY.—AUSTRIA
MAY ACT.**

TRIPOLI SURRENDERED

**Commander Gave up After all His
Forts Were in Ruins and His An-
tiquated Cannon Could Not
Defend His Position Any
Longer.**

London, Eng., Oct. 4.—The menace of international complications which has hung like a dark cloud over Europe, ever since the hostilities began between Italy and Turkey, was intensified today, when it was reported that the Italian fleet under the Duke of Abruzzi was bombarding Preveza and Nicopolis in European Turkey and further that the Italian warships had fired upon three ships carrying British flag transports.

Two ships fired on were alleged to be transports carrying Turkish troops. They were captured. The third vessel was a motor coast guard boat reported sunk off Hodolah. It is believed here while there may be a reasonable explanation for the firing on the British flag, the bombardment of Preveza and Nicopolis is a far graver matter.

Defies Austria.
This is, in effect, a direct defiance of Austria, Italy's hereditary foe. On Monday Austria notified Italy that if she carried war into Europe, Austria would feel compelled to despatch warships to the Albanian coast.

**Known Developments Up To
Date in the Turk-Italian
War.**

War declared by Italy.

Turkish cities of Preveza and Rhodes bombarded.

Two Turkish transports and two torpedo boats sunk and two transports and several merchant vessels captured.

Antibelliger riot throughout Italy.

Turks appeal to powers against Italian "Brickandage."

Italians in Turkey mobbed and anti-Italian boycott declared.

Mohammedans in India ask England to aid Turkey.

Powers advise Turkey to yield.

Tripoli bombarded by Italian fleet.

Turkey makes third appeal to powers for intervention.

**Reported and Probably True
But Unconfirmed Rumors.**

Bulgaria preparing to call out 200,000 army reserves for Macedonian campaign against Turkey.

Turkish garrison at Tripoli retires to interior to prepare for guerrilla campaign.

30,000 fierce Arabs joined Turkish troops in interior.

Italians occupy Tripoli.

Italians in Derna massacred.

Turko-Greek skirmishing in Thessaly.

Austrians massing on Turkish frontier and Servia and Montenegro preparing to mobilize.

Rome officially reports Italy has captured thus far fifty-seven Turkish vessels of all sizes, including craft of war, transports and merchant ships. Turkey captured three Italian vessels.

Begin Bombardment.

Rome, Oct. 4.—An official message states the bombardment of the main batteries of Tripoli commenced at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and continued until sunset. Only the light house and one of the batteries were destroyed. Care was taken to avoid damage to the buildings of the town. It is intimated the bombardment will be resumed today in order to completely destroy the batteries.

English Vessel Sunk.

Constantinople, Oct. 4.—Complaint has been made to the British counsel here that the Italians have sunk a motor coast boat flying the British flag off Hodolah. Complications with the English government are considered likely.

May Abandon Tripoli.

Discouraged by the failure of all their appeals to the Powers, the Sultan's advisors are said today to be preparing to abandon Tripoli.

Captured Transport.

London, Oct. 4.—A Reuters dispatch today says that two Turkish transports flying the British flag have been captured near Preveza by an Italian cruiser. The transports had on board 3,200 soldiers and six guns.

Abruzzi Busy.

Paris, Oct. 4.—The Italian fleet commanded by the Duke of Abruzzi, is today bombarding the Turkish port of Preveza, according to a telephone message from Milan. The Duke first commanded the Turks to surrender the three Turkish warships in the harbor, which they refused to do.

Tells of Battle.

Rome, Italy, Oct. 4.—Vice Admiral Faravelli, commanding the Italian fleet off Tripoli, reports that yesterday's bombardment of the city fortifications continued until sunset, the Turkish batteries replying ineffectually. He is carefully refraining from shelling the town.

Tripoli Falls.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—Tripoli has fallen after a most heroic defense by Tur-

ish soldiers in the garrison. With obsolescent guns and protected only by the crumbling walls of antiquated fortresses the Turks sustained for hours a terrific bombardment for the Italian fleet. Although they must have known that the fight was hopeless from the first the Turkish troops stood gallantly by their guns. It was only when the forts had ceased to be anything but a pile of ruins the governor's palace had been demolished and military barracks were blazing, that the white flag was hoisted over the ruined fort and the Italians prepared to land.

Laugh at Report.

Rome, Italy (via frontier) Oct. 4.—Official circles ridicule the reports of dissensions among the Powers regarding their attitude toward Italy. It is said what is now transpiring in the states in the triple alliance with the adhesion of France and Great Britain who are bound by the agreement of 1901 to support Italy or at least be neutral whenever she decides to occupy Tripoli. Italy proposes to land 40,000 men at Tripoli within a week and begin operations there immediately. The Turkish prisoners are to be assembled near Ceuta and will be well treated.

Issues Warning.

Rome, Oct. 4.—King Victor today issued an order to all generals and admirals to shed no little blood as possible in the Turk-Italian war. This is taken to believe he sees peace in sight.

**AID TO MESSMER HAS
DENIED ALL MONEY**

Rev. Koudelka Who Comes to Milwaukee from Cleveland, Leaves Pastorate Absolutely Poor.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 4.—Rev. Joseph Koudelka, recently appointed auxiliary bishop to Arch Bishop Messmer of Milwaukee, will go to his new post as poor as he was when he came to St. Michael's Catholic church twenty-eight years ago, he declared today. Last night a farewell reception was given by parishioners at which he was tendered a check for \$4,000 which he declined. "I came here poor," he said, "and I am going away poor."

**RUSSIANS PROPOSE
NEW JEWISH TREATY**

**Stated in Washington That Russians
Seek to Allow American Jews
Privileges of Travel In
Russia.**

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—It is learned at the department of state that Russia is considering the negotiation of a new treaty abrogating the one now prohibiting American Jews from traveling in that country. Such a treaty, it is said, will be proposed by the new Russian ambassador when he reaches this country to negotiate with Baron Rosen. The old treaty, negotiated in 1823, has been bitterly opposed in recent years by the influential Hebrews of America.

**FOUR WERE KILLED
IN BAD COLLISION**

**Great Northern Train Hits Hand-car
Loaded With Workers Near
Tudor, Minnesota.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tudor, Minn., Oct. 4.—Peter Dunn, a brakeman of Superior, Wis., and three of the construction gang men were killed and thirty-six others injured here last night when a Great Northern train collided with a hand-car.

**ASK COMMERCE COURT
TO SUSPEND ORDERS**

**Transcontinental Railroads Seek to
Have Pacific Coast Rate Ruling
Suspended.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Oct. 4.—The transcontinental railways today made application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a suspension of its order in what is known as the "Pacific Coast case." The application was made pending the filing of a bill with the commerce court asking an injunction restraining the commission from putting its orders into effect.

**FINAL ARRANGEMENTS
FOR SCHLEY FUNERAL**

**Pall Bearers Named Among Other
Matters Settled. Two Services
Over Late Admiral.**

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

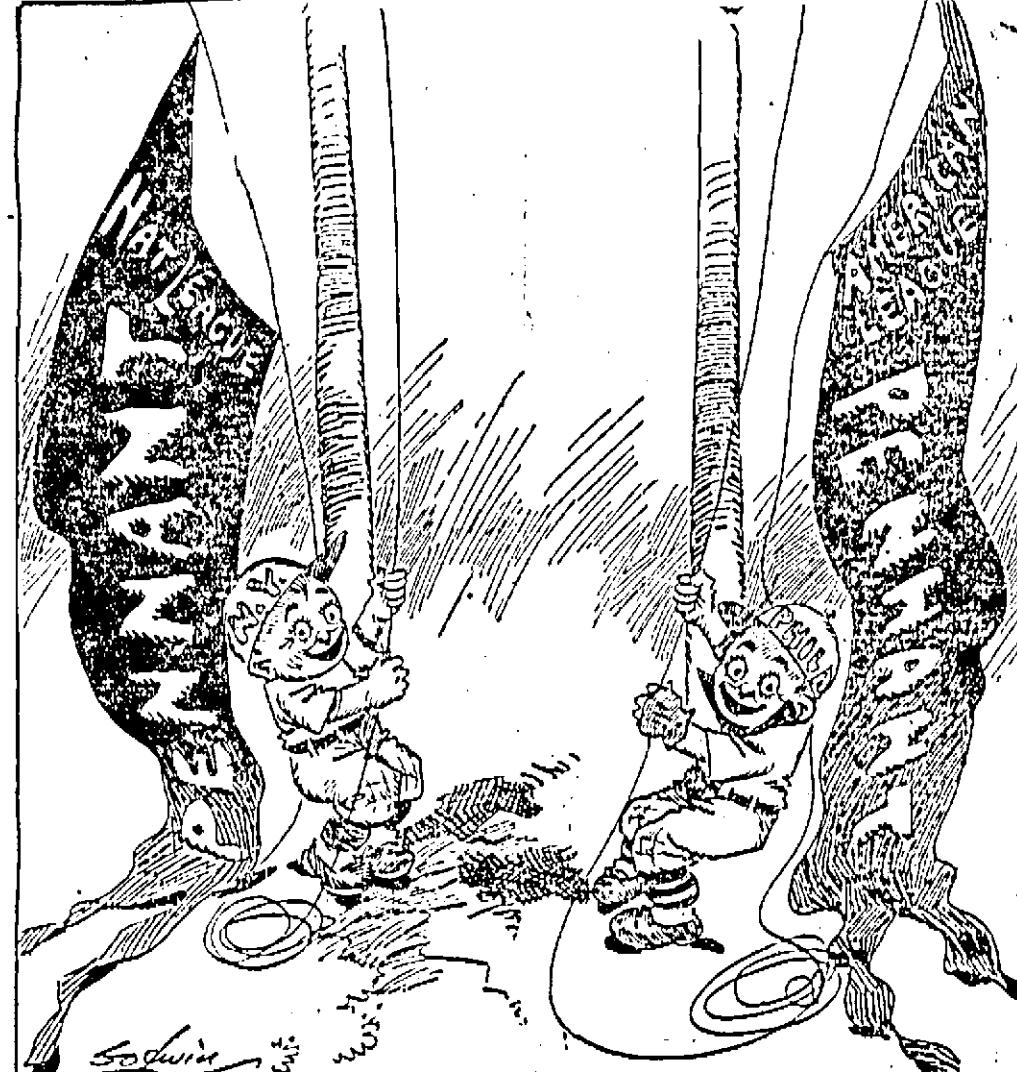
Washington, Oct. 4.—The army and navy joined hands today in final arrangements for the funeral of Admiral Schley, tomorrow. The pall bearers will be Rear Admirals Steamer, McLean, Barker, Cromwell, Nicholson and Goebe, with Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles representing the army and Judge Jaguer of Washington, life-long friend of the dead Admiral.

Tells of Battle.

Rome, Italy, Oct. 4.—Vice Admiral Faravelli, commanding the Italian fleet off Tripoli, reports that yesterday's bombardment of the city fortifications continued until sunset, the Turkish batteries replying ineffectually. He is carefully refraining from shelling the town.

Tripoli Falls.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—Tripoli has fallen after a most heroic defense by Tur-



ALL READY FOR THE CHEERIN' G.

FEAR WEBSTER WILL END HIS OWN LIFE BEFORE HIS TRIAL

**Sheriff Locks Him in Separate Cell
and Watches Him Closely to Pre-
vent Any Attempt at
Suicide.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oregon, Ill., Oct. 4.—The reported threat by Dr. Webster, charged with the murder of Besse K. Webster, that he would never hang, has caused his removal to another cell and a close search of his clothes today. The sheriff feared the prisoner contemplated suicide.

FEUDISTS KILL TWO; STILL DEFY ARREST

**Nine Men and Two Women Just Over
Kentucky Line Are Still Barr-
icaded in Their Cabin.**

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Pikesville, Ky., Oct. 4.—The nine men and two women, Kentucky feudists, defying arrest by Virginia sheriff, are yet barricaded in a cabin just across the state line in Lee County, Virginia, today. They yesterday killed Leslie and Henry Collins, deputy sheriffs. Deputy sheriff McCoy, who was with the deputies in search of the dead man, is wounded and may die from his wounds.

A MEDICAL ADVISOR FOR VARSITY GIRLS

**Dr. Sara J. Morris Appointed by Re-
gents to Succeed Dr. J. Helen Dob-
son at State University.**

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 4.—Dr. Sara J. Morris, a graduate of the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, has been appointed medical advisor of women at the University of Wisconsin by the regents to succeed Dr. J. Helen Dobson, resigned.

The following assistants were ap-
pointed: Rachel M. Kolley, Milwaukee; Ruth Ebbell, English; Otto Kuhmann, German; James Hanan, pharmacy; F. H. Bird, political economy; M. R. Gutsch, Herbert Wing, C. W. Davis, European history; W. W. Carlson, L. F. Fox, American history; Chancery G. Peters, physics; Herbert S. Gasser, physiology.

The following new instructors were named by the regents: Morris E. Speare, English, in place of W. J. Nodding, resigned; E. A. Langdon and E. V. Lynn, pharmacy; George A. Frazer, commerce.

The resignation of F. E. Nurse, assi-
stant professor of Hebrew and Hel-
lenistic Greek, and of W. E. Morris,
assistant in food and fertilizer inspec-
tion, were accepted.

TRUSTS PROMISE TO READJUST BUSINESS

**Attorney General Wickersham Has
Secured Agreement From Four or
Five "Big Interests" for
Reorganization.**

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Oct. 4.—When Attorney General Wickersham returns to Washington next week, he will carry with him agreements from four and possibly five of the biggest trusts in the United States to reorganize their business or disintegrate after the fusion of the United States supreme court in the cases of the American Tobacco company and the Standard Oil company.

INVESTIGATION IS MOST THOROUGH IN ALL ITS DETAILS

**Stephenson Probe Continues to Attract
Considerable Attention—Edmonds
Again on Stand.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Millwaukee, Oct. 4.—In the Stephen-
son investigation today, E. A. Edmonds, the senator's campaign manager, was recalled. He testified he had left the keeping of accounts to others. Senator Heyburn said the statutes required a strict account of the campaign expenses. Edmonds re-
plied:

"It is impossible for me to remember the exact details of disburse-
ments."

"Do you mean that it is impossible, or that it is dangerous?"

"It is not dangerous at all," Edmonds replied.

Edmonds asserted that Rodney Sackett had charge of accounts. Sackett had already testified the card index of expenditures had been de-
stroyed.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY IN ANNUAL MEETING

**Prof. Evans B. Green of University of
Illinois Will Deliver Address
at Meeting, Oct. 10.**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 4.—The annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Historical Society will be held at the state historical library in this city on Oct. 19. The principal paper will be presented by Prof. Evans B. Green of the University of Illinois upon the subject, "Some Phases of Western Politics, 1830-1880." Other papers will be read by title. Elections will not take place this year, the officers hold-
over.

TROOPS ARE CALLED TO ENFORCE QUIET

**Officials of M. K. & T. Road at Den-
ton, Texas, Ask for Troops to
Protect Property.**

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Denton, Tex., Oct. 4.—Fearing a renewal of last night's rioting officials of the M. K. & T. road declared this afternoon that they had called upon the authorities for troops to protect the railroad property from strik-
ers.

Messages to Unknown People

**When we know the name and
address of a person to whom
we expect to sell an article,
we write a letter or perhaps
call in person.**

**When we do not know the per-
son we use a Gazette Want Ad
to locate him.**

They are usually successful in finding buyers, tenants, help, etc., because they reach practically all the people in and around Janesville.

WILD WEST STUNTS IN HONOR OF TAFT AT CHEYENNE TODAY

**President is Greeted by Several Hun-
dred Mounted Cowboys—Denver
Police Chief Admits Watch for
Assassins.**

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 4.—Several hundred mounted cowboys mingling with gaily decorated automobile met the gaze of the President of the United States when he arrived here today. The Wild West stunts were brought for the Frontier Park performance, when roping, bronco busting contests, and similar stunts featured the frontier celebration for the President's benefit.

Low Haley, a striker, was shot and killed this morning near the Illinois Central shops, his sinners are unknown.

Two strikers were shot and badly wounded during

HAVE BUSY MORNING IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Nine Cases Disposed of in Less Than an Hour—Seven Drunks Given Jail Sentence.

Wet weather and cloudy skies driven men to drink; at least Chief of Police Aploby and his patrolmen have found through repeated experience that there is a close connection between the two. Yesterday had an abundance of the first, or rather wrong kind of weather, and this morning, eight drunks were lined up before the bar in the Municipal Court. Six of these plead guilty in being held the charge against them. Two, Christ Wright and George Gilmore, denied the charge. Wright later changed his plea to guilty after Chief Aploby testified that it took three men to carry him into the station. He then pled with Judge Field to let him off and promised to behave himself, but the judge thought it was time he took his medicine and sentenced him to eight days in the county jail.

A liberal interpretation of the meaning "drunk" is what led George Gilmore to enter a plea of not guilty. He did not consider himself drunk as long as he was able to keep on his legs. Officer Brown appeared as a witness against Gilmore. He had seen him little after eleven o'clock last night and said that he was undoubtedly intoxicated. Officer Moroney made the arrest. Gilmore was found guilty and fined \$3 and costs. He was not able to pay them this morning and his case was postponed for a week on his promise to send the money. He had been working for Jack Doherty on the waterworks at Montesello and came to Janesville on an errand for his employer. If he was not allowed to return he would lose six weeks' work.

Chris Olson of Orfordville, a Norwegian who spoke English very brokenly, was among those who pled guilty to intoxication. He was picked up at the St. Paul station and had a badly battered nose which he said had got in a fall. Olson was given five days.

John Reagan has developed into a rapid-fire repeater. He was arrested about a week ago and was returned to jail this morning for an eight days' sojourn. He was picked up by Patrolman John Brown yesterday afternoon while trying to pick a fight with a farmer from Avalon on Milwaukee street. Both were taken to the station, but the farmer was released after the circumstances of the incident were learned. The others who pleaded guilty were Ed. McCrow, Charles Driscoll, Joe McLaughlin, and Otto Walkley. McCrow and Driscoll were given five days each, McLaughlin six and Walkley eight.

WILL BEER COST A FEW CENTS MORE?

Scarcity of the supply of hops, accompanied by higher prices demanded by domestic and foreign producers for the 1911 crop, which is shorter than for several years, may result in advances all over the United States in the price of beer to the consumers. The products necessary in beer making have advanced 40 per cent in the last month.

This is contemplated as likely to be realized by the public, either in the addition of a cent to the price of each glass or reduction in the size of the glasses.

While the Milwaukee beer manufacturers, which supply many Janesville saloons, have not decided as yet just what they will add to the wholesale price, Chicago brewers have increased prices an average of fifty cents per barrel. Saloonkeepers of that city during the last few days announced that "schooners" heretofore selling for five cents will now be pushed over the counter for no less than six cents. Places doing what is known as a "family" trade, purveying largely to the "bucket brigades" in the residence districts, have added a few cents extra for quarts and half gallons so doled out. In the down-town buffets the sizes of the glasses have been reduced all of which compensates the retailers—for the greater amount they must pay for their supplies.

These advances in the prices of this beverage are the first indications of the advanced cost of living having affected this part of it, according to the brewers, who have heretofore usually overcome variations in the prices of their product in other ways and enabled retailers to sell practically the same amounts for the same prices.

It is explained, however, that during recent years there has been more cost continuously added to everything going into the gross expense of beer manufacture, and that its increased cost of production must be collected from producers of this as well as other articles of the public's daily consumption.

It is not probable that all the thirteen breweries of Milwaukee will simultaneously adopt a new schedule of wholesale price soon, based on the newly developed conditions they face, which includes conspicuously not only the greater cost of hops, but also of grains needed in the business.

Inquiry of some of the local manufacturers explicitly on this point developed the statement that standard brewers cannot reduce the qualities of their products, having established reputations for superior excellence, and that their only alternative is to increase the wholesale prices. Reductions in qualities of beers, it was explained, might be made by some of the smaller manufacturers.

Milwaukee manufacturers declare there is no combination or trust among them and that whatever changes may be made in price schedules will be by individual concerns acting independently.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Jacob Klein, 528 South Jackson street, died at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was sick but a short time. Surviving the deceased are her husband, five children, Lena, Emma, Ella, and Edward Edmunds, by her first husband, and one daughter, Mrs. Harry Gaffey, by her second husband. She was also the step-mother of Chief Klein. The funeral will be held at ten o'clock tomorrow morning from the home on Jackson street, and burial will be in Mt. Zion cemetery. The Rev. David Beaton of the Congregational church will conduct the service.

William Gatz.

Funeral services over the remains of the late William Gatz, who died after a protracted illness at his home five miles west of the city, were held at ten o'clock yesterday at the residence. The Rev. Kohl was the officiating pastor. The pall-bearers were William Horn, Frederick Falk, John Elmer, Albert Russ, Ferdinand Lang, and William Lang. The remains were laid to rest in the German church cemetery.

Eggs as fresh as the day they were laid. Preserved by Jansville Chemical Co. Preserver. Shown in Ziegler's window.

Is indicted.

Dr. Henry Elgin Webster was indicted today on the charge of first degree murder. The state's attorney's office is making preparations to give him a speedy trial. It is believed Webster's attorneys will immediately call for an insanity commission.

Canadian Ticket Agents.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 4.—Upwards of 200 members of the Canadian Ticket Agents' Association were present here today at the opening of the association's twenty-fifth annual meeting. The sessions will continue for three days, with President Joseph E. Polan of Montreal, presiding.



D.J. Luby

**JANESVILLE CHEMICAL
Steam Dye Works**
Lace Curtains and Draperies
Cleaned or Dyed.
C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop

HOME-MADE BITTER SWEETS
A fresh lot, with whipped cream
centers, lb. 30c

RAZOOK

80. MAIN ST.

Wool Yarn

We have a complete stock of wool
yarn—buy now.

"Sunlight" German knitting yarn,
excellent quality, black, white, gray or
brown, at 30c a skein.

"Standard" German knitting yarn,
black only, at 25c a skein.

"Sunlight" Spanish yarn, black or
white, at 20c a skein.

"Sunlight" Shetland Flax, black,
cream or white, at 10c or 3 for 25c.

"Sunlight" Germantown, all colors,
at 10c a skein.

"Sunlight" Saxony, all colors, at 8c
a skein.

HALL & HUEBEL

Wanted

Have client who wants to
buy an eight-room or nine-
room house, centrally locat-
ed in fourth ward.

Robt. F. Bugs

Both phones 407.

Janesville, Wis.

A Perfect Shampoo,
May be obtained by using Meritol
Shampoo Paste. This prescription is
highly recommended as an invigorating
scalp cleanser and dandruff remov-
er.

It is deliciously perfumed and im-
parts its soothing properties to the
scalp and leaves a refreshed feeling.
Makes the hair soft and pliable and
gives it a fluffy, silky effect.

Has all the qualities requisite in
a prescription for a high grade Shampoo
paste. A fair trial will convince you
that Meritol Shampoo Paste is unequalled.

Manufactured and guaranteed by
American Drug & Pross Association,
Reliable Drug Co., Druggists, Local
Representatives.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Jacob Klein, 528 South Jackson
street, died at five o'clock yesterday
afternoon. She was sick but a short
time. Surviving the deceased are her
husband, five children, Lena, Emma,
Ella, and Edward Edmunds, by her
first husband, and one daughter, Mrs.
Harry Gaffey, by her second husband.

She was also the step-mother of Chief
Klein. The funeral will be held at
ten o'clock tomorrow morning from
the home on Jackson street, and burial
will be in Mt. Zion cemetery. The
Rev. David Beaton of the Congregational
church will conduct the service.

William Gatz.

Funeral services over the remains of
the late William Gatz, who died
after a protracted illness at his home
five miles west of the city, were held
at ten o'clock yesterday at the residence.

The Rev. Kohl was the officiating
pastor. The pall-bearers were
William Horn, Frederick Falk, John
Elmer, Albert Russ, Ferdinand Lang,
and William Lang. The remains were
laid to rest in the German church
cemetery.

Eggs as fresh as the day they were
laid. Preserved by Jansville Chemical
Co. Preserver. Shown in Ziegler's
window.

Is indicted.

Dr. Henry Elgin Webster was
indicted today on the charge of first
degree murder. The state's attorney's
office is making preparations to give
him a speedy trial. It is believed
Webster's attorneys will immediately
call for an insanity commission.

Canadian Ticket Agents.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 4.—Up-
wards of 200 members of the Canadian
Ticket Agents' Association were pre-
sent here today at the opening of the
association's twenty-fifth annual meet-
ing. The sessions will continue for
three days, with President Joseph E.
Polan of Montreal, presiding.

LINK AND PIN. THE NORTHWESTERN SHOWS BIG GAINS

Profits From Road in Last Year Were
Well Into the Millions According
to Report.

The gross earnings of the Chicago &
North Western Railway company for
the year ending June 30, showed a
gain of \$742,501.14 over the corre-
sponding period last year, according
to the annual report of the company,
made public yesterday. The freight
earnings were \$49,021,957.93, a loss of
\$11,881.19. Passenger earnings were
\$19,118,883.67, an increase of \$687,-
806.29.

Total earnings were \$74,918,185.83.
The gross operating expenses were
\$33,710.10, an increase of \$742,501.14
over last year. After deducting oper-
ating and other expenses, interest on
bonds and other fixed charges, the
net income of the company was \$12,-
003,000, of which \$10,994,000 was paid
out in dividends, leaving a surplus of
\$1,703,000.

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis
& Omaha Railway company, a sub-
sidiary corporation, reported gross
earnings of \$16,002,551.36, an increase of
\$907, 828.66 over the preceding
year.

Chicago & North Western.
Conductor Lowry, assistant superin-
tendent at the gravel pit, was called
to North Dakota by the death of his
brother, and is being relieved by Con-
ductor Connelly at the gravel pit.

The valves in the water tank at the
Five Points became stuck this morn-
ing and were out of commission for
a time, but after a few small repairs
were made, everything was all right.
The engines were forced to go to
South Janesville for water while re-
pairs were being made.

A stock extra of twenty-five cars
was ordered out yesterday afternoon
for Chicago.

Freeman Lindley replaced Freeman
Davies on the 7:00 a.m. switch engine.
Freeman Murphy is laying off today.

C. W. Krause is the new division
Accountant on the Northern Wisconsin
division with headquarters at
North Fond du Lac. He takes the
place of A. E. Naumann, who recently
resigned.

Engineer Dudley is on 500 this morn-
ing.

Freeman Walters is enjoying a lay
off and is being relieved by Freeman
Kathaw on 500.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
Engineer Barker and Freeman
Hartel took out Engine No. 1758 an
extra west at 11:30 this morning.

John Dalton, the flagman at the station
had quite a little trouble last night
with a Norwegian from Orfordville,
who had taken on considerable more
alcohol than he could conveniently
handle. He insisted upon getting on
the wrong train, but with the assistance
of bystanders, John was able to get him on the proper train.

Tomorrow at 6:45 a.m. a special
train will leave Janesville on the Min-
eral Point division, taking passengers
to the Platteville fair which is in ses-
sion this week at that city.

**TO HOLD RALLY AT
METHODIST CHURCH**

Annual Sunday School Event Will Be
Held This Coming Sunday, Oct. 8.

—Expect Large Attendance.

October 8, next Sunday, is the date
for the annual rally of the Methodist
Sunday school, which will be held in
the Sunday school room at the usual
hour, twelve o'clock. An exceptionally
large attendance is expected for the
occasion and every effort is being
made to have it the most successful
rally Sunday. The program arranged
is as follows:

1—Music by orchestra.
2—Song by Primary Dept.

3—Prayer by Superintendent.

4—Graduation of Primary Class.

5—Song by School, "Onward Chris-
tian Soldiers."

6—Recitation, "The Call of the Old
Knight," Robert Lane.

7—Recitation, "The Call of the
Church," Jessie Collins.

8—"The Call of the World"—
(a) "The Call from India," Ida
Hubbard.

(b) "The Call from China," Lois
Atkinson.

(c) "The Call from Japan," Henry
Tall.

(d) "The Call from Africa," Earl
Yahn.

9—Song, "I think when I read that
sweet story," Elizabeth Lane,
Watson Lane, Gwendolyn Jacobs,
Robert Jacobs.

10—"The Call of the Northern Women,"
Florence Beaupre.

11—Song by Girl's Chorus, "Thy King-
dom Come."

12—"The Wide World Call," Genevieve
Jacobs.

13—"How the Board of Sunday
Schools answers these calls," by
the Pastor.

14—"One School and Its Call,"
Blanche Winters.

15—Song by Chorus—"Crown Him
King."

16—Benediction.

Northwestern Fire Underwriters
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 4.—An important
gathering of insurance men are here at
the annual meeting of the Northwestern
Association of the Northwest, con-
vened at the Hotel LaSalle today with
a large attendance of members in ad-
dition to a considerable number of
prominent Fire Insurance officials
from Eastern cities, J. D. Brown,
president of the Connecticut Fire
Insurance Company, delivered the annual
address. The program extends
over tomorrow and provides
for numerous papers and addresses
from representatives of the various
branches of the fire insurance busi-
ness and commercial interests as
well.

MILTON ORGANIZES KING'S DAUGHTERS

Branch of International Order of
King's Daughters and Sons Formed
at Convention at Milton,
Monday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton, Oct. 4.—A Wisconsin state
branch of the International Order of
King's Daughters and Sons was orga-
nized Monday afternoon at a conven-
tion called by Mrs. Barbara Charles
Davis, second vice president, and one
of the members of the first ten who
instituted this order, coming here from
New York City for this purpose. Of-
ficers were elected as follows:

President—Mrs. S. C. Carr, Milton
Junction.

Corresponding and Recording Secre-
tary—Mrs. Clem. W. Crumb, Milton.

Treasurer—Mrs. A. L. Burdick,
Janesville.

Executive Board—Mrs. J. H. Bab-
cock, chairman, Milton; Mrs. S. C.
Chambers, Milton Junction; Mrs. Morris
Janesville; Miss M. V. Brown,
Madison; Miss Blockie, Sheboygan,
and two other ladies to be added later
from other circles in the state. The
Milton circle served lunch to the vis-
iting delegates.

After the session and the program
in the evening was opened by a short
organ recital by President W. C. Da-
lind, followed by a vocal solo by Mrs.
J. F. Whitford, after which Mrs. Davis
gave a most earnest and impressive
address. The consecration service
and a talk on the work of the child
welfare committee was held yester-
day afternoon. Mrs. Davis also spoke
at a union service in the Congregational
church, Sunday evening. A goodly delegation
from Milwaukee was present.

The valves in the water tank at the
Five Points became stuck this morn-
ing and were out of commission for
a time, but after a few small repairs
were made, everything was all right.
The engines were forced to go to
South Janesville for water while re-
pairs were being made.

Circulation

More than 2500 Daily Gazettes in Janesville every evening.

More than 3100 in the county and nearby cities and towns every day.

More than 1500 Semi-Weekly Gazettes twice a week.

More than 35,000 readers make the Gazette a good medium for reaching the people.

Certified statement of circulation made each month and circulation books open to all.

The Janesville Gazette

New Edg. 200-204 E. MILWAUKEE ST.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler tonight, with probable frost in the low lands.

COTTON CLOTH BY THE POUND.

Owing to the high price of raw cotton, many mills have been running at a loss, and some of them have been shut down for the past two months. A Boston dispatch says:

"The decision to resume work on October 9 at the Fall River Iron Works company naturally means much to Fall River, as the big Norden concern when running full produces 15 per cent of the total cotton cloth output of that city and with 5,000 hands carries a weekly payroll of nearly \$50,000. The loss in wages for the past nine weeks' shutdown to the operatives has aggregated \$435,000. But the announcement has little import to the textile world in general. Resumption in the near future was of course inevitable, but this does not signify that the tide of depression has turned."

"The pleasing feature about the Iron Works resumption is the expectancy of showing a genuine manufacturing profit once more. Taking cotton at 11 cents—it is actually selling in New York for 10.45 and allowing for cotton waste, manufacturing and depreciation charges and selling costs, net cost on standard pricing clothes is weighing 7 yards² to the pound are quoted at 3% cents a yard, so that total receipts would be 24.5 cents. This leaves a nominal profit of .06 cents a pound. Taking spot cotton at 10.45 cents there is a profit of 1.20 cents. At this rate a 50,000-spindle plant would clear about \$15,000 a year, or about 1 per cent on its replacement value. This allows for depreciation and capitalized splendor at .325 apiece."

The paragraph pertaining to the number of yards a pound of cotton will produce, and its cost and value as a manufactured product, is one of the trade secrets not heretofore made public, and belongs to the new era of publicity, just now so popular. With cotton at 10.45 and cloth at 3% cents per yard, the profit to the mill is 1.20 cents on seven yards, or about one-sixth of a cent per yard. That is a close margin, and no one has occasion to complain that the mills are making too much money.

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

The corporation tax law has brought out some interesting figures which have been compiled by the Bureau of Statistics. They show that \$50,000,000 is invested in financial, public service, manufacturing and mercantile corporations.

The net earnings of the first class in 14.50 per cent; of the second 4.30, of the third 6.10, and of the latter 12.10 per cent. It will be noticed that next to manufacturing the public utilities companies, which include the railroads, pay the least. The Wall Street Journal, in commenting, says:

"Comparing the items class by class, it is not difficult to assign some of the reasons for the differences in net return. Class 'A' covering banks and insurance companies, shows the lowest return, because those institutions have the use of large amounts of money in addition to their own capital. If dividend payments were taken, however, as the basis of computation, it would be found that the amounts thus disbursed were not in excess of those in other classes, because the banks prudently carry a large portion of their net earnings to surplus in order to strengthen their position and guard against possible loss."

"Public service corporations show a low return in the aggregate, but those well established are able to borrow more in ratio to capital than any other class of corporations. The solidity and permanence of the earnings of the more successful railway lines apparently recoupe the holders of their stock to a moderate return, and there is probably less difference between net earnings reported and dividends actually paid than in the case of banks and manufacturing enterprises. The average for public service corporations is probably pulled down somewhat, however, by the small earnings of some of the newer traction lines and other enterprises which have not yet become firmly established."

"Manufacturing corporations show indebtedness of less than one-third of their capital stock, partly no doubt because the variation in the rate of return does not justify burdening such enterprises with heavy bonded debt. Mercantile enterprises show a high return, which is probably rendered necessary by its possible fluctuations under varying conditions."

"It would be interesting to know just what the agricultural interests repre-

sent, but they escape corporation taxes and notoriety. That they produce an annual crop worth around \$9,000,000,000 would indicate that they represent a class by themselves, and stand close to the head of the list."

The government is now handling many of the magazines by fast freight, and the saving is estimated at \$2,000,000 a year. The publishers are well satisfied with the arrangement, and the plan should have been adopted long ago.

SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Copyright, 1911, by C. N. Mather,
THE CORNER STORE PHILOSOPHER.

He is a grave authority whom none is able to dispute.

He always has the hot word on diplomacy, finance and fruit.

He reads the paper every day, the paper that he does not buy.

It is useless quite to try.

Abile dissertations are the wonder of the grocery store.

It is a wonder how a man can hoard such a wealth of lore.

He can tell Tuft just how the mighty ship of state should always run. Things would be going smoothly if he were just down in Washington. He is a patriot clear through and waiting for his country's call.

The problems of the Nations are to him no mystery at all.

He knows just what the powers should do in every crisis of the day. But, somehow, it is seldom that they figure out the thing his way.

No one has ever seen him do a single thing that looked like work.

His post is at the grocery store, a job he is never known to shirk.

He charges nothing for advice, but peddles it with lavish hand.

And how he gets three meals a day may seem quite hard to understand.

Until the secret's of it known and then it seems an easy way.

A gentleman of leisure he. His wife she works out by the day.

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ANTHONY.

One burglar has got his punishment, all right. He broke into Miss Ephraim Thimmin's home last Tuesday night and she marched him right over to the Justice of the peace at the point of a revolver and married him.

Everything is divided okel in this world. The piccolo player in the orchestra has to play harder than the bass viol player, but he doesn't have so much to carry home.

The clarinet is one of the hardest instruments to play and is also one of the hardest to listen to.

When a feller cannot make up his mind as to what his sphere in life is, it seems as though he generally goes into the life insurance business.

The hardest kind of feller to entice is one who doesn't smoke, drink, chew tobacco, gamble, play golf or talk about his neighbors.

If a feller goes back to the old home town busted, they say he is shiftless, and if he goes back flush, they say he is a crook, and there you are.

I never saw a woman who could drive a gall or one who couldn't drive a bargain.

There may be a difference between eye-glasses and nose-glasses, but if there is one, it has never been revealed to me.

They say nothing is impossible in this world, but I don't believe the suffragettes will ever wear suspenders and smoke corncock pipes.

It is always easy to trust a feller's opinion if he agrees with you.

There is only one thing in this world as uncertain as a woman and that is some other woman.

Rufus Hardscrabble, proprietor of our general store, has reported to Constable Hank Fribby that some culprits had picked the lock on the burglar-proof chest in his store, and the constable says the carnival of crime in this community has got to stop. Only last week a travolin' drummer had a thread to a innocent place and got three sticks of gum out'n the gum machine at the hotel instead of one, which he was entitled to.

CONVENTION GIVEN

COMPLETE CONTROL
OF STATE CHURCHES

WISCONSIN BAPTISTS ADOPT NEW CONSTITUTION AT SESSION THIS MORNING, CENTRALIZING THEIR ORGANIZATION.

FREE WILL BAPTISTS

ARE GIVEN EQUAL VOTE IN THE CONFERENCE ACCORDING TO PROVISION PASSED—MEETINGS LAST NIGHT.

Of the many important things transacted this morning in the regular session of the convention the one thing of most importance to the entire organization of the church was the adoption of the new constitution for the denomination in this state.

In this the convention recognized the gradual change in the denominational toward some centralization of the component parts of the church. The innumerable organizations throughout the state will be headed up in the convention; that is, the convention will have complete control of all phases of the church work and separate and independent organizations will be brought under the direction of the whole denomination represented at the convention.

All collections for missions, charity and other purposes will be paid to the convention which will be better able to direct the funds into worthy channels than individual churches.

Also the convention recognized in

this constitution the vote of the Free General Superintendent of the Baptist denomination of Illinois, brought greetings from the people of that state, after the report of the Board and gave a very fine address to the Convention.

It is not a revolution, but an evolution. This declaration is in reality an amendment to the constitution adopted last year, although it is a section of the constitution which is very important to the Baptist denomination in the state. The absolute unanimity of acceptance by the convention shows that it is a question which has occupied the minds of people in the state for some time and is perfectly agreeable to them.

Rev. E. Pickering of Dodgeville spoke upon the Biblical Department of the Church, and C. A. Hemenway of Elkhorn brought out the fact that the missionary department unification was badly needed and that it was necessary to give men facts about a crying need before they could be persuaded to make substantial gifts toward mission work.

General discussion was opened by Miss Florence Parker, who, after being assistant pastor in two churches, has been secured by the University of Chicago as a religious educator. Miss Parker spoke up on the relation of religion and education and showed the lack of their proper association in Sunday school work and how the result may be accomplished. She was followed by open discussion, most of which carried out her ideas upon the subject.

Dr. Greene of Chicago gave another of his excellent addresses this morning and then the formal session was adjourned.

During the noon hour the missionaries and their wives from this state enjoyed a banquet at the Methodist church.

In the afternoon the session was opened by addresses by Dr. Greene, C. M. Myers and F. W. E. Meyer. The rest of the program was under the leadership of the Women's Missionary Society of Wisconsin. Among the speakers were Miss Louise Techrich of Durbin, Miss Patterson of Japan and Miss Miller of Selma, Alabama.

Following this a conference on evangelism was held in the Methodist church. At five-thirty will be held in the Chango University club banquet in the parlors of the Congregational church.

This evening the program of the convention will be as follows:

Wednesday Evening.

7:30—Prairie Service.

7:50—Four Minute Addresses from Representatives of the Nations.

8:20—Selection by the Choir.

8:30—The Stilletoey of the Gospel for the Salvation of Society, Dean Shaffer of Milwaukee, Chicago, Thursday Morning.

8:00—Conference in the Methodist Church Parlors on the Pastoral Relation.

9:00—A Message from Dr. Greene.

9:30—Reports.

Resolutions, W. H. Jones, Oshkosh, Oshkosh; E. B. Edmunds, Denver, Colo.

Wayland, E. P. Brown, Beaver Dam, 10:00—Non Resident Ministers, Vernon S. Phillips, Madison.

10:15—The Rural Church, C. D. Mayhew, Albany.

General Discussion, Pastors in rural communities requested to name some of the most serious difficulties in rural work and tell us how they overcame those difficulties.

11:15—A World Vision, H. W. Smith, Philadelphia.

12:00—Adjournment.

Thursday Afternoon.

2:30—Report of the Nominating Committee and Election of Officers.

2:45—Treasurer's Report, H. W. Burdenwerper, Milwaukee.

3:00—Men and Religion Forward Movement, R. S. Donaldson, Passaic, N. J.

3:50—Civil Efficiency, Hon. John G. Woolley, Wisconsin.

4:50—Closing Business of the Convention.

5:00—Reception of the Woman's Missionary Society in the Parlors of the Congregational Church.

6:00—Woman's Banquet.

6:30—Well Attended.

This is one of the best attended conventions in the history of the Wisconsin church. Up until noon today two hundred and ninety delegates had registered, eighty-four arriving yesterday, and forty more this morning. Over one hundred more are expected on the afternoon trains today.

At eight o'clock this morning the Sunday school conference was held in the parlors of the Methodist church.

"The Mission School and the Missionary Spirit," ev. R. A. McMillan, Milwaukee.

"The Home Department," Rev. W. T. Dorward, Milwaukee.

"The Assembly Service," Rev. F. W. Hatch, Beloit.

"The Available Material for Gradual Studies," Rev. E. E. Dresser, Sheboygan.

"The Religious Summer School," Rev. Y. S. Phillips, Madison.

Last Night.

Doligates to the Baptist State Convention held their first meeting after the closing of the Montpelier Union last evening at the Baptist church. About four hundred people were present at the session which was begun with a short song service, lead by J. T. Sherman of Neenah.

After the devotional exercises the Board announced the names of the new members to be appointed to the Board and they were unanimously accepted by the Convention. Mr. J. S. Dickerson, editor of the Standard one of the best Baptist papers in the country, presided over the convention with a gavel made from one of the trees on the Mount of Olives just outside of Jerusalem.

Following a selection by the choir Dr. D. W. Hurlbut of Wauwatosa, secretary of the State Board, made the annual report of that organization. In this report the Board showed the increase in all lines and all parts of the organization of the Baptist church in the state and made the comparison with the results of last year more striking by the use of statistics and interesting facts concerning the work.

It was also noticed that the Polish newspaper printed in Milwaukee by Baptist missionaries, was the first Baptist Polish paper in the world. They also brought out the fact that though the past year was one of the most strenuous years ever experienced in the history of the church in Wisconsin, it was also a very profitable and very important year in the annals of the denomination.

Developing and printing done. Reasonable charges.

H. E. RAMOUS & CO.

Janesville, Wis.

T-26

General Superintendent of the Baptist denomination of Illinois, brought greetings from the people of that state, after the report of the Board and gave a very fine address to the Convention.

PORTION OF HOUSE TO BE REMOVED TO BUILD A SIDEWALK

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton, Oct. 4.—At the regular meeting of the common council, held last evening, on recommendation of the street committee a sidewalk was ordered laid on the west side of Main street, from Fulton street north. This walk has been before the council for some years, but has always been passed up. Mrs. Pringle owns the abutting property and to lay the walk, according to engineer's survey, a portion of the porch of the residence will have to be removed. The house is one of the oldest in the city and the deed to the property calling for a lot four chains and five links long is one of the earliest recorded.

County surveyors and city surveyors have varied in locating the walk line and in accepting the survey of the city engineer the council makes a test case of the matter. There are other properties in the city where the dispute is identical and the outcome of this will undoubtedly settle all.

Edgerton Local.

A. M. Thorpe of Milton Junction was here this morning on business.

Who is This Man Richards?

Why, he is that ingenious dentist in Janesville that has the finest, cleanest, whitest, most sanitary office in the city.

And who enjoys the finest practice in the city because he tries to give everybody a square deal in both quality of work and price.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Bayley.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

The First National Bank

Capital \$125,000

Surplus and Profits \$140,000

COMMERCIAL AND PRIVATE CHECKING AC.

COUNTS INVITED.

We have installed seventy additional high-class safe deposit boxes which we will rent at reasonable rates.

ALLEGED SEDUCER TAKEN TO REEDSBURG

Constable Stoltz Arrived and Took in Charge Last Night.

Eugene McNally, arrested here yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police Appleby was taken to Reedsburg last night by Constable E. G. Stoltz of that city. He arrived here at 7:30 o'clock and left with his prisoner at nine o'clock.

The story told by McNally to the officers was practically the same told by the girl whom he enticed from home, though at first he attempted to lie to them.

The story is that McNally stopped the fifteen-year-old girl while she was leaving the canning factory where she worked. She was naturally furbished and agreed to take a stroll with McNally upon his promising to show her something. After going into the country to some distance he persuaded her to keep on walking along the railway track until it became dark. They were compelled to spend the night in a shed several miles from Reedsburg.

On the following day he took a ring off the girl's finger, pawned it at a nearby town, and with the money obtained bought some sandwiches. This was all they had on the sixteen-mile walk to Baraboo. Here McNally suddenly disappeared.

When the father of the girl found her she was in a dazed condition from want of food, and exposure. She could not then tell where she had come from or who was with her. The next day she recovered her senses and told of her mistreatment. The Reedsburg constable at once sent notices to the police in other cities describing the man wanted.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH HOLDS CONFERENCE

Representatives of Local Churches Are Present This Week at Meeting in Milwaukee.

Gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure to inform you that our relationship in regard to loaning money has been very satisfactory.

In all cases I have received my interest promptly when due and I feel as secure as I would if I was loaning the money myself. I gladly recommend your services to any one that has money to place on conservative loans.

Yours respectfully,
RICHARD WILLIAMS

Your money will earn 6 to 7% net. Splendid list of real estate loans to offer you.

Values Increasing, Conservative handling. Write today.

LADYSMITH ADSTRACT CO.
Ladysmith, Wis.

COURT DECREES AN ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

The Divorce Case of Carr vs. Carr, in Circuit Court in Favor of Defendant.

The divorce case of Merritt H. Carr, plaintiff, vs. Phoenix Carr, defendant, was held in the court house this afternoon and the judge handed down a decree of absolute divorce in favor of the defendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr were married in Delin in 1894, and lived at that place continually until June, 1909, when domestic troubles became so frequent that Mrs. Carr left her husband and moved to Milwaukee, where for the past two years she has been keeping roomers and doing sewing to support herself and her daughter who went with her.

Mrs. Carr entered the grounds for divorce as desertion and inhuman treatment and said in her testimony that her husband had treated her brutally and that life with him was one continual quarrel. Her daughter, who is fifteen years of age, testified that her father and mother had not gotten along well together and that on account of the treatment that her mother had received in the hands of Mr. Carr, had necessitated the calling of a physician at several different occasions.

The plaintiff did not appear. Mrs. Carr's father testified along the lines of that of her daughter and the case was brought to a close by the judge who granted Mrs. Carr an absolute divorce, with alimony, the amount to be settled satisfactorily between the plaintiff and the defendant.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

F. G. Hatchet, a prominent advertising specialist of Chicago, is in the city today conferring with the Janesville Machine Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parks are home after a visit in Racine and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mary Steiner has gone to Milwaukee for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols were in Evansville yesterday.

Eugene Fisher left this morning for Milwaukee. He will attend the Grand Chapter meeting of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Anna Reineke, of Orfordville was a visitor in Janesville yesterday.

George G. Sutherland had business before the federal court at Madison yesterday.

Al and Henry Keminiet have been at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. Willy Taylor and Miss Ellen Holt are in Milwaukee attending the Grand Chapter convention of the Eastern Star.

E. T. Fish is in Milwaukee for a few days.

Miss Josephine Dooley last evening entertained twenty-eight young ladies at a dinner party at her home on South Academy street.

Mrs. George Appleby has returned from De Witt and Davenport, Iowa, where she has been visiting for several weeks. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Isabelle Graves of Davenport, Iowa, who will be her guest for some time.

Mrs. J. H. Dower and Mrs. Anthony Wilkinson are in Milwaukee attending the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. E. Acheson and Mrs. McNette are in Beloit visiting friends for a few days.

Mrs. McNeil and son, Bill, have returned from a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. James McGinn, Mrs. Frank Parker and Mrs. L. H. Cate went to Beloit last night to attend a meeting of the Royal Neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Darlington have moved to this city and have taken up their residence in the home formerly occupied by William Allen on South Main street.

William Carmen is a business visitor in Chicago today.

Harry W. Adams of Deloit was at the courthouse on business today.

Edw. Hanson of Edgerton was a visitor in the city this morning.

Robert Carlo left this morning for Los Angeles, Cal., where he has accepted a position.

E. H. Parker, P. H. Parker and H. Carter left this noon for North Dakota where they will spend a few weeks hunting.

Mrs. Henry Osborn of Milton was a visitor in the city today.

Mrs. Florence Rogers and Mrs. J. W. Morgan of Evansville are attending the sessions of the Baptist convention.

John Potera went to Chicago this morning on business.

J. P. Cullen went to Chicago this morning.

John Fulton went to Edgerton this morning on a business trip.

C. E. Tanberg is seriously ill at his home at 319 North Bluff street.

George E. Tanberg and W. M. Tanberg of Chicago, and Mrs. E. W. Rau, of Monroe are visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Rena Hawkkinson, assistant bookkeeper at the Shanty Ice Cream factory, left yesterday for Evansville, where she will spend a week visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth McDonald has returned from a vacation outing at Chain o' Lakes, Wisconsin.

Mrs. John McMahon of Huron, S. D., is visiting at the home of George Devins.

Mrs. William Gladson has gone to Cedar Rapids, Ia., to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Ellis, Misses Mable Greenleaf, Louise Merrill, Eloise and Margaret Fifield, Bessie Birch and Phoebe McMannis. Miss Mabel Cutler is drilling the ladies in the parts.

COLONIAL PLAY WILL BE GIVEN TUESDAY

Daughters of the American Revolution Will Present "A Colonial Dream" At Opening Meeting.

On Tuesday next, the opening session of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the residence of Mrs. Anna Prichard on South Main street. On the program is a play entitled "A Colonial Dream," which will be presented by the following ladies: Mrs. H. H. Ellis, Misses Mable Greenleaf, Louise Merrill, Eloise and Margaret Fifield, Bessie Birch and Phoebe McMannis. Miss Mabel Cutler is drilling the ladies in the parts.

ILLINOIS DEMMIES HAVE A WARM TIME

Harrison and Hearst Seek to Run Roger Sullivan Out of Party.

Irregularities in the state.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4.—H. N. Wheeler, editor of the Quincy Journal caused a disturbance in the Democratic meeting today when he insisted on addressing the gathering in opposition to the wishes of the chairman, Mayor Harrison of Chicago. Wheeler is recognized as allied with the Roger Sullivan faction.

For ten minutes the meeting was in uproar while members shouted, "Take him out." While a half dozen sergeants at arms were holding the belligerent editor, Harrison begged him to be a gentleman.

Editor Thomas Rees of Springfield from being ejected. If such things are possible of accomplishment by the Hearst-Harrison progressive democrats, Roger Sullivan and all his followers today will positively read out of the Democratic party.

That's the Answer.

"What is the price of steak?" he asked.

"The butcher where he sat."

"Laid his paper as he asked."

"Just how much have you got?"

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

INCORRIGIBLE BOY IS GIVEN HEARING

Tom Lennon Brought Before Judge Field Today on Complaint of His Father, Joseph Lennon.

Tom Lennon, a boy not yet fifteen years of age, but who has driven his parents to desperation in an effort to make him obey or attend school, was given an examination before Judge Field and District Atty. Dunwiddie this afternoon on the application of his father, Joseph Lennon, A. P. Anderson, poor commissioner, and S. C. Burnham, city truant officer appeared as witnesses. It may be adjudged necessary to send Tom to the State Industrial School, but as the boy attends St. Mary's church, arrangements may possibly be made with the Rev. Father Goebel to have him taken to a Catholic school. Action of the court in this case will be suspended pending negotiations for that purpose. Some time ago Tom was shocked up by the police at the request of his father in an endeavor to persuade him to mend his ways, but with little result it seems.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved brother, Wm. Pope.

MISS MARTHA POPE,
MISS ELLA POPE,
MR. OTTO POPE.

Notice to Members, etc., N. A.
All members of Crystal Camp, R.
N. of A., who wish to go to Shoppert
Thursday will leave from Kenyon's
Hwy at 9:30 a. m., sharp.

By order of the Committee,

Cooking Apples

Small, good flavored, 10 lbs.

15c.

Tallman Sweets, Pound

Sweets and good N. Y.

Quinces.

New Hickory Nuts.

Hard Shell Hubbard Squash

10c. to 20c. each

Fancy N. Y. Greenings, 10

lbs. 30c.

Johnston's Fresh Chocolates

In bulk or boxes, 25c, 40c

and 50c lb.

Johnston's Wrapped Carame

ls and pure Sugar Stick

Candy.

Johnston's Sugars

Cookies 10c pkgs.

Maple Syrup 10c, 30c, 50c

bottles.

Chocolate Hydrox and

creme finger cakes 40c lb.

C. & B. Crystallized Ginger,

25c.

Gum Jelly Solids for salads

35c pkg.

Baker's Currants Eating

Chocolate 10c.

Imported Peas, 15c can.

Good Coffee.

Everett Flour \$1.50, made

by the Everett people.

Dedrick Bros.

SPECIAL

15 lbs. Cane Sugar and one crate Canning Pears, \$1.85

Cranberries, 1lb. 10c

Hubbard Squash 10c, 15c and 25c

Fresh Citron, each 10c

Open Baskets Peaches 20c

Concord Grapes, basket. 18c

Suglasses Cookies, pkg. 10c

No. 3 can Black Raspberries 15c

Eating and Cooking Apples, 1 can 10c, 20c, 25c

Eating and Cooking Apples, 1 lb. 1½c, 2c and 3c

Ready Cut Macaroni, pkg. 10c

3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c

6 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c

6 Swift's Naphtha Soap 25c

6 Swift's White Laundry Soap 25c

6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c

6 Kirk's Flaked White Soap 25c

3 Lewis Lye 25c.

Grandma's Powdered Soap 10c.

SEEKING CONTROL OF THE BUTTER PRICES

Wisconsin Creamery Men Would Capture the Control of Elgin Butter Board.

Wisconsin creamery men have banded together to secure control of the Elgin board of trade at the next annual meeting in December, according to reports reaching Elgin from Waukesha. If they fail, it is understood they will start a butter board at Winona. Wisconsin buttermakers say the Elgin board is controlled by speculators and commission men and is no longer a producer's market, and that Wisconsin, producing twice as much butter as Illinois, should have charge of fixing the price.

MARKET IS WEAKER AND PRICES LOWER

Following Irregular Opening at New York Stock Market Prices Take Marked Decline. (not United States.)

New York, Oct. 4.—After an irregular opening the stock market development weakness and price movements were, in nearly all cases, to lower figures.

MARKET WAS STEADY AND RECEIPTS LARGE

Cattle and Hogs Resume More Active Tone on Live Stock Market This Morning. (not United States.)

Chicago, Oct. 4.—In spite of a heavy volume of receipts in all classes of live stock at the local market this morning, the prices were steady for the most part and the demand fairly good. The sheep market was slightly better although the offerings totaled 35,000. Hogs showed no indication of repeating the drop of yesterday. Quotations given as follows:

Cattle.
Cattle receipts—19,000.
Market—Steady.
Beef—4.70@4.25.
Cows and heifers—2.00@2.15.
Stockers and feeders—3.25@3.60.
Calves—6.00@6.25.

Hogs.
Hog receipts—21,000.
Market—Steady.

Rough—5.80@6.00.
Light—6.15@6.30.
Heavy—6.05@6.75.
Mixed—6.00@6.30.
Pigs—4.10@4.35.

Sheep.
Sheep receipts—35,000.
Market—Steady.

Western—2.75@2.40.
Native—2.40@2.00.
Lamb—4.35@4.10.

Wheat.

Dec.—Opening, 97%; high, 97%
low, 97%; closing, 97%.

May—Opening, 103%; high, 103%
low, 102%; closing, 103%.

Rye.

Closing—88%.

Barley.

Closing—56@512%.

Oats.

Dec.—17%.

May—50%.

Corn.

Dec.—61%.

May—65%.

Poultry.

Hens, live—80@11%.

Spriggers, live—110@11%.

Butter.

Creamery—27%.

Dairy—24%.

Eggs—20%.

New—60@65%.

THEATERS

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janeville, Wis., Oct. 4, 1911.

Feed.

Oil Meal—\$2.10@2.25 per 10 lbs.

Grain, Hay, Straw.

Straw—40@37.

Baled and Loose Hay—\$17@19.

Rye—60 lbs. 93c.

Barley—60 lbs. \$1.00@1.10.

Bran—31.35@31.40.

Middlings—31.35@31.65.

Oats—16@18c.

Poultry Markets.

Broilers, live weight—1c.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$0.50@2.70.

Steers and Cows.

Veal—\$0.60@2.75.

Beef—\$3.50@3.50.

WHEN YOU CAN GET THE GENUINE FURS, OF A RELIABLE FURRIER, ONE WHO MAKES HIS OWN FURS DURING THE SLACK MONTHS IN THE SUMMER, AND WHO GETS HIS MATERIAL DIRECT FROM THE TRAPPER. IT IS THESE FACTS THAT ENABLE ME TO SELL FURS AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES. THIS GIVES THE CUSTOMER AN OPPORTUNITY OF GETTING HER FURS AT THE ACTUAL NET COST OF MAKING THEM, THEREBY SAVING THE PROFITS FROM MANUFACTURER TO CONSUMER.

I ALSO WISH TO ANNOUNCE, OWING TO THE FACT THAT I AM RUSHED WITH WORK AND THAT MY PRESENT FORCE OF 4 PEOPLE ARE OVERWORKED, I AM BRINGING OUT A SPECIAL GOOD CUTTER FROM CHICAGO TO ASSIST ME DURING THE RUSH SEASON AND I WOULD THEREFORE ASK THAT ANYONE WISHING TO HAVE THEIR REMODELLING OR REPAIRING DONE SHALL NOT WAIT FOR THE RUSH SEASON, BUT BRING THEM IN NOW, AND THEY WILL RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION.

M. LEWIS "Janesville's Reliable Furrier"

COR. MAIN AND MILWAUKEE ST., ABOVE ZIEGLER'S CLOTHING STORE.

ALSO AT 104½ W. STATE ST., ROCKFORD, ILL.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 O'CLOCK.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

OPENING NUMBER OF THE LECTURE COURSE

"The Hussars" Gave Enjoyable Entertainment to About 500 Evansville People Last Evening—Personal News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Oct. 4.—"The Hussars," the first number of the lecture course, was given last evening. The entertainment was largely attended, as every seat in the house was taken, making a total of over five hundred present.

The program was divided into three parts. In the first, many classical selections were rendered by the band, also a very pleasing solo by the director of the band.

Part two was very humorous, representing college days, with many funny songs, and other "stunts" suitable to such a sketch.

The last was a military drill with songs and band selections, by "The Hussars." In full military costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Union visited at the home of Mrs. South on Water street.

Mrs. Leo Campbell and daughter, Lucille, left for Tennessee. They will be gone about two weeks, visiting Mrs. Eva Leonard and other relatives.

Mrs. Florence Rogers went to Indianapolis for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Rev. D. Q. Grubb leaves for the Congregational state convention at Milwaukee, the middle of the week.

Mrs. Ransom of Brooklyn visited at the Standard home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winton returned from a two weeks' visit at the latter's parental home in Johnston.

Rev. Tuber and Rev. Meyers went to Janeville to attend the Baptist convention this week.

Mrs. J. W. Morgan, Miss Maggie Gillett and Rev. Talbot, were delegates from the First Baptist church of this city to the convention in Janeville.

Miss Caleb Shashall entertained the members of the Woman's Literary club at her home on North Main street, Monday evening.

D. M. Johnson was a Janeville visitor Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Higley returned Tuesday morning from a two months' visit in Kansas and Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols of Janeville, who have been visiting at the home of Wm. Martin, left last night for their home.

Mrs. F. Palmer, who has been spending the past two months visiting the Harbars and other relatives here, left for her home in Janeville, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatfield are spending the day at the convention in Janeville.

Mrs. E. H. Haywood will entertain in honor of Miss Harry, Grace Thurman, Leoma Huebch, and Antoinette Huebch at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday night.

The city council held a business meeting in the city hall last evening.

WEDDING OF FORMER SEMINARY STUDENT

Miss Maud Shreve, who is well known in Evansville, wedded to Edison Roach at Hillsboro, Mich.—Brief Local News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Oct. 4.—The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Roach, occurred today at the home of the bride in Hillsboro.

Miss Shreve will be remembered by many Evansville people as she attended the seminary here a few years ago.

Mrs. May Shreve and John Shreve left for Hillsboro today to attend the wedding.

Kensington Club.

The Kensington club held a very interesting meeting at Besse Spencer's Monday evening. It was proposed that the members give a play at Hillsboro.

Miss Besse Morrison rounded several very promising selections on the piano, after which a lunch of apples and popcorn was served.

Many from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Agnes Carson in Portor Monday afternoon. Among those who went were Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baldwin, Mrs. Frank Sperry, Mrs. Leonard Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith, Mrs. John Bly, Mrs. Wm. Griffith, Mrs. Dr. Schuster, Mrs. Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Brink, Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Frank Griffith, Sr.,

and others.

Height of Contentment.

Brownly—Is Jones contented.

Townly—I should say so; I never heard him complain of the way his child is taught in school.—Harper's Bazaar.

Meritol Pile Remedy.

A new scientific preparation for both internal and external use, adopted after exhaustive investigation and experimenting by the American Drug and

Pharmaceutical Association. Absolutely without an equal for the treatment of piles.

Reliable Drug Co.

Members of the American Drug & Press Association.

Charming Dresses for Autumn and Winter Wear.

Dresses are made extensively for this fall of soft weave silk fabrics

and with draped transparent materials such as chiffon, marquisette and net over satin-faced or massive foundations. Tunics and draped skirts are in vogue, and are still quite narrow.

\$6.00, \$12.70, \$18.50.

\$25.00, \$35.00.

TAILORED SUITS AND COATS FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN.

Complete Assortment of Wearing Apparel in the Season's Newest Styles.

The young girls this season, can be dressed more exactly according to their ages than ever before. Individual styles for them just as surely as for their older sisters.

What Autumn Offers.

In Every Department You Will Be Charmed With the Showing of

All That Is Wanted for Fall and Winter.

SCHOOL CLOTHING—Mothers, we have, without a doubt, the best school clothes in town.

UNDERWEAR—Delightful foundations for any garment. Any style you prefer—they are all here.

SWEATER COATS—For everybody.

The latest innovations in all accepted styles in a variety of shades and qualities.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS—Decidedly the best time to buy. Immense assortments to choose from.

FURS—An early showing of mink furs, more popular than ever, and made up in the greatest number of styles.

HOSIERY—Any quality that you desire—the make that is noted for its wearing qualities.

JEWELRY—Imported and domestic novelties that harmonize with the fall fashions.

NOTED VIOLINIST IS HERE DECEMBER 11

President George S. Parker of The Apollo Club Signs Contract For Appearance here of Maud Powell.

President George S. Parker of The Apollo club this morning signed a contract for the appearance of Maud Powell, the noted violinist, here on December 11th at Library Hall. The contract calls for five hundred dollars for the one concert. Maud Powell is one of the best known violinists in this country and wherever she has played the highest praise is given her work. The concert will be one of the best of the series of the Apollo club during the coming winter.

AIM AT MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 4.—The annual meeting of the American Municipalities began here today with a good attendance of mayors and other officials representing many of the leading cities of the United States and Canada. At the initial session Mayor Winn of Atlanta delivered an address of welcome and Mayor Brown of Kansas City responded for the visitors and delivered his presidential address. The convention will continue over tomorrow and Friday. The subject of city government by commission will be exhaustively discussed. Law enforcement, municipal insurance bonds, the standardization of municipal business and numerous other matters pertaining to the needs and requirements of municipal government will receive attention.

Grave Delinquency.

I hold all indulgence of sadness that has the slightest tincture of discontent to be a grave delinquency.—Elliott.

Years of Suffering

Cataract and Blood Disease—Doctors Failed to Cure.

Miss Mabel N. Dawkins, 1214 Lafayette St., Fort Wayne, Ind., writes: "For three years I was troubled with cataract and blood disease. I tried several doctors and a dozen different remedies, but none of them did me any good. A friend told me of Hood's Saraparilla. I took two bottles of this medicine and was as well and strong as ever. I feel like a different person and recommend Hood's to any suffering from cataract."

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Saratabs.

Center of "Lady Audley's Secret."

London, Oct. 4.—Receiving congratulations from several generations of women and girls who have wept over the sorrows of the misguided heroine of "Lady Audley's Secret," the famous novelist, (Mrs. John Maxwell), today observed her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary at her home at Richmond, one of the loveliest spots on the River Thames. Since she first began writing in 1850 a total of seventy novels, besides a large number of short stories and several dramas, have come from Mrs. Bradton's pen. The

WOMAN'S PAGE



Helping to Make Happiness.

MOST of us are seeking happiness, though we pursue it by different paths. And sometimes, when we come to the end of the road, we find it has eluded us, and we wonder sadly as we think over the path we have travelled, that if we had turned off at a certain signpost and taken another road, would we have been more likely to find that which we are seeking.

The man who pursues wealth often discovers when he has acquired his millions, that they have not brought him the happiness he desired. The man who has given all to ambition frequently has realized that with his ambitions fulfilled, he still has not happiness. So those still in pursuit of it, as they look at those who should have achieved but have not, pause, and wonder if after all they too will fall to secure what they seek.

Looking at those who have pursued and are pursuing happiness, it would seem as if there are no sure directions for securing it. But there does seem one way to help make it. We may not have all of happiness by this method, but it does seem as if we may have a goodly share.

Happiness is a state of mind. And when we are manifesting good, when we are at peace with the world, we are happy. The man of infinite is happiest, not when he is thinking of his possessions, not when he is enjoying some material pleasure as the result of them, but when he has done some good because of them, when he has made some one happy, because it has been in his power to do so.

When we let good flow into us from its great reservoir in the universe, and when we show forth this good again in the form of love, or truth, or honesty or kindness, we are happy. Even the lowest, most wretched will acknowledge this. No one is so altogether base as not to feel a glow of happiness when he is doing good. It is so common an experience as to be self-evident.

So it would seem that one sure way to be happy is to manifest good, to open our heart and mind and soul to it, and to let it flow forth to others.

And if we all did this, the world would be a happy place. And if each of us did our part, this state of affairs would come to pass.

Good is in the world as a great force. It will become a part of us if we will make a place for it. And if it is a part of us, we can not help but show it forth. So we make for our own happiness and the happiness of others when we let love and truth and kindness and all that go to make up the sum total of good become a part of us, and by reflection shine into other lives and brighten and gladden them.

So if happiness has not yet been secured by the methods pursued, try this little recipe and see if it does not hereafter abide with you.

Barbara Boyd

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

THIS, they say is the greatest physician in the world for the sickness of grief.

But there is another healer whose power to heal not only heart but mental sickness, it seems to me, is not half realized.

That healer is "Change"—change of scene, change of the objects of your thought, change of the objects of your vision, change in every way possible.

I know a girl who was made a complete nervous wreck when her lover deserted her to marry another on her wedding eve.

Everything about the house reminded her of him, and the preparations they had all been making for months for the wedding, as the doctor advised that she go away, or that the whole family move with her to some other locality. Neither of these things was practicable and for a time it seemed as if she would lose her reason. Finally, her mother conceived the idea that if they could not change from the house they might change the house. She persuaded her daughter to go away for a week, and during her absence, papered the living room. In spite of herself, the girl, on her return, was interested in the change, and was gradually persuaded to take an interest in some other similar changes. Before they got through they had papered almost the whole house, and completely changed the arrangement of the furniture. Her interest in the work, and the creative effect of seeing new things which did not so much suggest her unhappy experience, the doctor declares, saved her reason if not her life.

One of the most terrible losses I ever knew of, was that of a couple who lost their two grown sons—the only boys in the family—in a railroad accident. They found it absolutely impossible to endure the continual reminder of the old home and after a year or two built a new home in a different part of the town. No one who saw them absolutely crushed and continually possessed by their grief in the old home and gradually beginning to take an interest again in the new, can doubt for a moment but that the change prolonged their lives ten years.

Of course there are big changes—changes that cost much money, changes that are not within the reach of everyone, no matter how great the need.

But even little changes often help much.

A woman who has been ill so much that the aspect of her chamber has grown hateful to her showed me the other day that she had moved her bed into a different position. "And you don't know how I enjoy it," she said. "It just makes it seem like a completely new place. I don't mind lying about half so much as I used to."

I remember myself a night when after such a sige of sleepless nights of pain that I fairly dreaded to enter my chamber, I tried the experiment of sleeping in a room in another part of the house, and had my first good sleep for a week.

The power of association to keep the shadow of grief or unhappiness or pain upon us is greater than most of us realize.

Break the chains of sameness and you will often break the chains of sorrow and suffering.

And besides its power to prolong pain, I believe that monotony of scene and thought is dangerous in itself.

You are dull or nervous or fretful or tired or languid, and you fancy it is rest you need, but half the time it's just change.

Go out and see something or someone new; bring something or someone new into your home; find something new to think about, and I promise—well, perhaps not a cure, but at least an alleviation.

Thought for Today by MRS. ROBERT N. LAFOLLETTE

CONTINUED USE.

IT is a fallacy both in mental and physical education to lay too much stress on youth as a condition of learning. Instead of emphasizing the limitations of age, we should emphasize the continued power for growth and improvement. For example, educators tell us we are not able to learn a language perfectly after we are fourteen. How much more important to emphasize that for all practical purposes a language can be learned at any age. Men and women come to this country at forty, yes at sixty years of age, and get a better speaking knowledge of a new language in a year than college students get in four.

The bicycle is a good illustration that so long as the physical powers are not impaired, age is not a limitation to the ability to learn a difficult feat. Presented as an abstract proposition you could not have convinced the world that any but professional gymnasts could learn to ride such a curious looking machine. But when experience demonstrated that it could be done, and the bicycle craze was on, men and women of advanced years tried it and learned to ride with confidence and ease, little thinking what a serious test it was of strength in skill.

The pianist preserves the flexibility of his fingers, the dancing master of his legs to old age, because of continual use. Our intense absorption in the one thing we do make it absolutely necessary to take some general exercise each day to call into action the whole body if we would keep it normal. Old age, as it relates to the body, is the bending form, stiffening joints, loss of elasticity. If only a few moments are spent each day in keeping the machine repaired, ready for use, how much longer it lasts than when allowed to grow rusty from disuse.

HOW HOBBLE SKIRTS CAUSE ACCIDENTS

High Heels and Hobble Skirts Get Wearers Into Trouble While Traveling.

High heels and hobble skirts are responsible for a large portion of the injuries sustained by women while getting on and off trains and mounting and descending stairways in stations. The Pennsylvania railroad in three months had seventy-three such cases. The reports read: "High heels caught while descending stairs, wore hobble skirt," etc. And the claim agent, with all his philosophy can only sigh and observe that "women at all times have followed styles that are dangerous to life and limb."

The KITCHEN CABINET

HAT man that hath a tongue, I say, is no man with that tongue he cannot win a woman.—Shakespeare.

FALL PICKLING.

In almost every household there are old and valued recipes which are handed down from mother to daughter, recipes so choice that it is an especial favor to have one given you. Here is a valued recipe for dill pickles: Take forty cucumbers three or four inches long, put into salt water strong enough to hold up an egg, handful of dill seed or six large sprays of fresh dill, and a dozen grape leaves. Put a layer of grape leaves in the bottom of a jar and add the cucumbers and brine with the dill. Cover the top of the jar with several layers of grape leaves and let stand a week, when the pickles will be ready to use.

Tomatoes for Meats.—Chop fine sixteen ripe tomatoes, four small onions and a cupful of celery, add three tablespoonsfuls of salt, one cupful of vinegar, a cup of sugar and cayenne pepper to taste. Place in a sterilized can and seal without cooling.

Chow-Chow.—Prepare the following vegetables and cut in small pieces: Two quarts of green tomatoes, twelve small cucumbers, three red peppers, one cauliflower, two bunches of celery, one pint of small onions, two quarts of string beans. Mix together a fourth of a pound of mustard, two ounces of turmeric, half an ounce each of allspice, pepper and cloves and a gallon of vinegar. Cover the vegetables with salt and let stand twenty-four hours. Heat the vinegar with the spices to the boiling point, add the drained vegetables, cook until soft.

Green Tomato Pickles.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Sauce.—Peel twelve medium-sized tomatoes very ripe, one finely chopped red pepper, one onion chopped, two cups of vinegar, three tablespoonsfuls of sugar, a tablespoonful of salt, two teaspoonsfuls each of cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, and allspice. Heat slowly to the boiling point and cook two and a half hours.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Sauce.—Peel twelve medium-sized tomatoes very ripe, one finely chopped red pepper, one onion chopped, two cups of vinegar, three tablespoonsfuls of sugar, a tablespoonful of salt, two teaspoonsfuls each of cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, and allspice. Heat slowly to the boiling point and cook two and a half hours.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen onions and a cup of salt; let stand over night and drain; add two quarts of vinegar, two cups of brown sugar, half an ounce of cloves and one of cinnamon. Cook all together until the tomatoes are a little soft, not too tender, then put away in a stone jar after adding a freely grated horseradish. These will keep a year or longer.

Chili Con Carne.—To a peck of sliced green tomatoes add half a dozen

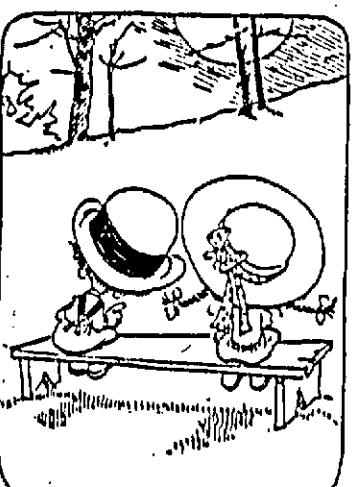
COULDN'T LIVE LONG.



Wiggin—Righy says he couldn't live without his wife.

Jiggin—I guess that is about right. She is worth over a million.

SAME OLD STORY.



She—I'll bet you've said the same things to a dozen girls on this same bench.

Ho! ain't, neither. This bench's only been here a week, so there!

Sarcasm.

I'm waiting for some chump to ask me if I think 'he' hot? And then I'll snif with all my might and say, "Of course 'he' isn't!"

Eke His Mentor,
"The monitor Puritan is for sale." "Don't need it. My wife's my monitor."



Uplift in Russia.

Even the submerged Russians are lifting their heads to the better fruits of the industries of civilization. In fifteen years savings banks' holdings have risen from \$235,000,000 to \$160,000,000. Little by little, too, the Russian bonds, which had been sold abroad, are flowing back to the subjects of the czar.

True Saying.

"I suppose you find that a baby brightens up the house," said the bachelor to a friend who was showing off the first baby.

"Yes," was the semi-end reply, "we burn twice the gas we used to!"

Easing a Cough.

For children who have passed the baby stage, linseed tea is the best thing known to ease a cough. Pour two quarts of boiling water on one ounce of whole linseed and twelve drachms of horseradish root sliced. Add to this a slice or two of lemon. Let this stand in a jug covered over for six or seven hours, then strain it and sweeten to taste and it will be ready for use.

The Voice of the Skeptic.

"What a liar Hankhead is."

"Why do you say that?"
"He has just got home after having been away on a four weeks' trip with his wife and three children, and he claims that he enjoyed himself."

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janeville Gazette, Oct. 4, 1871.

Brighton Young was too ill to appear in court yesterday morning, and his arraignment is, therefore, postponed. He remains at his residence in custody of United States deputy marshals. The arrest has caused some sensation, but no popular excitement.

Our morning dabbates announce trouble in the Democratic convention at Rochester, N. Y. Tilden is determined to exclude Tammany delegates, while Tweed differs with him on that point and insists on their acceptance. Violence is anticipated and it is rumored that the citizens of Rochester have called on the mayor for military protection.

A large portion of Helena, Mont., is in ruins, the result of a disastrous fire that occurred there the 2nd inst. Frank Allen, editor of the Stoughton Reporter, favored us with a call last evening.

The total loss is \$700,000 and is only partly insured. It was with great difficulty that the remaining portion of the town was saved.

A bear visited the corporation limits of Richland Center last week and escaped unharmed.

Anderson, Harvey and Company have the contract for building Watonka's new block and James Harris' new residence.

A Democratic meeting was called last night at the council rooms. "Awful silence" reigned and the Times editor was dressed again.

E. D. Coe of the Beloit Journal was with us for a few minutes yesterday afternoon.

A large portion of Helena, Mont., is in ruins, the result of a disastrous fire that occurred there the 2nd inst.



J.H. WORST



JAMES A. WILSON

WILSON'S SHOES

TOUTED FOR "TAMA" JIM
President John H. Worst of the
North Dakota Agricultural College and
President of the International Dry
Farm Congress.

Fargo, North Dakota.—President
John H. Worst of the North Dakota
Agricultural College and also presi-
dent of the International Dry Farm
Congress is being boomed to fill the
shoes of "Tama" Jim Wilson as Sec-
retary of Agriculture.

President Worst has made the North
Dakota agricultural college one of the
most noted institutions of the kind in
the United States. He is an enthusi-
ast for the conservation of the soil
and his appointment would go far to-

ward winding back to the Taft admin-
istration the farmer votes that have
been estranged through the reciprocity
act.

He is also head of the International
Dry Farming congress having been
elected at the meeting at Spokane last
year.

In speaking of the meeting of the
congress which will be held at Coloro-
do Springs, Colo., Oct. 16 to 20, Presi-
dent Worst says that this year's ses-
sions will show some startling devel-
opments. That the theory of dry
farming which is really intensive cul-
tivation of the soil to retain all the
moisture, has proved to be a remark-
able success throughout the states that
were hit with drought this year.

Adjoining farms where one farm was
cultivated in the ordinary way and the
other by the dry farming method
show almost unbelievable differences
in the crops. On some North Dakota
farms this year the wheat crop has
averaged five to ten bushels to the
acre cultivated to retain the moisture
the wheat has turned out twenty to
thirty bushels to the acre.

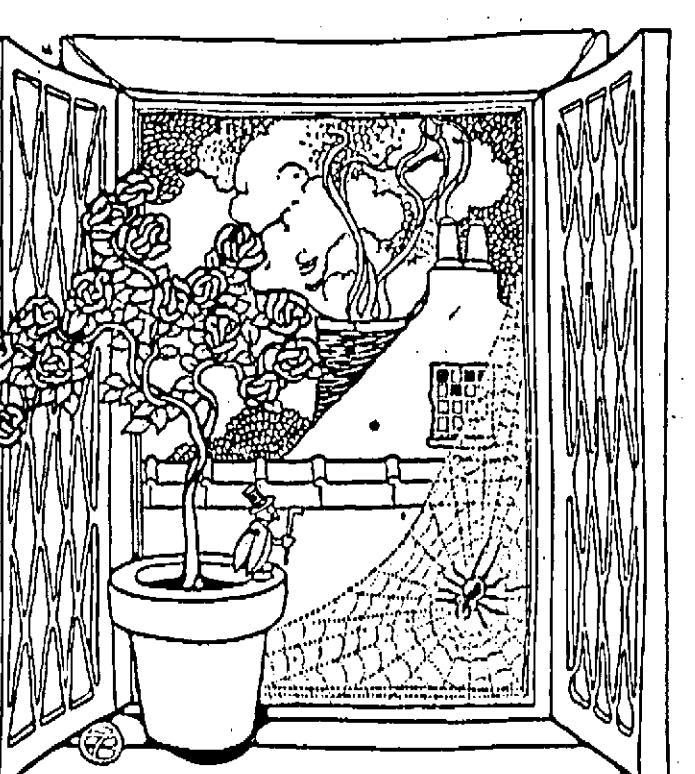
Blame the Romans.
A sartorial authority says that the
custom of dressing for dinner began
with the Romans. It was needless to
say, a simpler procedure than at
present. A loose robe of fine mate-
rial was donned for the evening meal,
preferably at home, but in cases
where guests came from a distance,
at the home of the host, he kept a
supply of dinner clothes on hand for
the use of his guests who came un-
provided.

Pretty Sure.
If a man who has a product of his
own to sell can continue to think well
of it after he has interviewed two or
three people who are trying to keep
him from finding out that they really
want to buy it, he is pretty sure to pos-
sess the elements of success.

FOR SALE.
House and lot; modern improve-
ments, cheap. 404 Carolina St. Two-
house and two lots on South Cherry
St.

We have money to loan in various
amounts on personal property and
real estate.
Mercantile Sales Co., Phone 147 red.

Everybody plays the
BOUDOIR PLAYER PIANO
why not you.
H. F. NOTT
Carpenter Blk. Janesville, Wis.



WISE MR. FLY.

"Will you walk into my parlor?"
Said Mrs. Spider to the fly.
"Not I," his flyship answered.
As he wrinkled his other eye,
And a housekeeper.

"For your dinky so-called parlor—
Well, it isn't in my line.
It's nothing but a dining-room;
So none of it for mine."

FARM FOR SALE !

98 acres 5 miles from Beloit,
good soil, good buildings, will be
sold cheap and on good terms.

130 acres, 3 miles from Janes-
ville.

190 acres in Jefferson county, 7
miles from good city, good build-
ings, must be sold soon. See us at
one if you want a bargain.

Joseph Fisher Land Co.

Hayes Block.

It's Fine

to know that you have a safe reme-
dy in the house during the season
of coughs and colds.

BRONCHINE
Per bottle, 25c.
Made by

J. P. BAKER
DRUGGIST

Sanitary
Towels

The law compels the use of
sanitary towels in the schools
and all buildings where towels
are used. This includes factor-
ies, stores and offices.

These towels are put up in
rolls of 200 each. They are
10½ inches wide and perforated
every 22 inches.

We supplied the School Board
and are prepared to furnish
them in any quantity.

If interested, call by either tel-
ephone and we will call and
show samples.

W. E. CLINTON
& Co.

27 South Main Street.

Germany's State Woods.
The state woods of Germany cover
10,000,000 acres and give employment
to 100,000 persons.

Daily.
Sunday except Sunday.

The tenant who wants that room of yours reads Want Ads daily. Put your offer among them

WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Boarders and roomers
also have furnished room for light
housekeeping. 64 Park Street. 76-31

WANTED—Position by competent
woman as housekeeper or caretaker
for elderly lady or gentleman. Call
1512 Highland Ave., or old phone 517.

WANTED—Plano for winter. Steam
heat. No children. Address "Plano"
Gazette. 76-31

WANTED—Two or three furnished
rooms for light housekeeping. Ad-
dress R. Z. Gazette. 76-31

WANTED—by young lady, two fur-
nished or partly furnished rooms for
light housekeeping. East side of river.
Address "East Side," gazette. 74-43

BOARDERS and roomers wanted at
Herman's Cafe, 58 S. River St. 74-61

WANTED—to rent, a farm of about
160 acres on shares; good help to
work it. Call Mercantile Adjustment
Co., Janesville. 74-61

BOARDERS—Boarders at 167 S. Locust
St. New phone 545 black. 74-31

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—Young girls to label cigar
boxes. Thoroughgood & Co. 74-31

WANTED—Male Help.

WANTED—Messenger boys; with bi-
cycle preferred. H. L. Fitch, Mgr.
Western Union Telegraph Co. 74-31

WANTED—Electric light meter test-
ors and inspectors, by large public
service corporation in middle west.
Men who have had experience in elec-
tric light work can secure good posi-
tions where advancement is assured to
men who prove capable. Prefer those
who have had technical training along
electrical lines. State salary expected
and give references. Address "Posi-
tion," Gazette. Sept 29-Oct 2 Oct 1

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room
with all modern conveniences, in-
cluding bath. Gentleman preferred.
Phone blue 70.

FOR RENT—Eight-room house at 410
Ringold St. Old phone 926. 76-31

FOR RENT—Seven room house, 326
Center Ave. Rent \$13. Inquire 913
Galema St. 76-31

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house on
Wisconsin St. Inquire 317 Oakland
Ave. 76-31

FOR RENT—Ten-room house and barn
302 S. River St. Inquire J. H. Con-
ley Peacock Stand. 76-31

FOR RENT—Dr. Woods' office at
Wood's flats. Suitable for offices,
dressmaker or light housekeeping.

Nice, bright rooms, steam heat, elec-
tricity, gas, city and soft water. Edw.
Dobson, Woods flats. Phone blue 306.

FOR RENT—An eight-room house;
hard and soft water; in good con-
dition, at 1119 Racine St. Inquire af-
ter 6 o'clock. Old phone 1674. 76-31

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Cheap. Seven-room
house, Second ward. Electric lights,
gas, city water. Short distance from
the line. Write "W. H." Gazette.

FOR SALE—Two or three furnished
rooms for light housekeeping. 3rd
and Park Sts. Room for six horses and
wagons. Inquire at Dower City Bank.

FOR SALE—Large barn, C. A. San-
born property, corner S. Third and
Park Sts. Room for six horses and
wagons. Inquire at Dower City Bank.

FOR SALE—Forty-acre farm; good
land and buildings. Address "Farm"
Gazette. 76-46

FOR SALE—Cheap. Seven-room
house, Second ward. Electric lights,
gas, city water. Short distance from
the line. Write "W. H." Gazette.

FOR SALE—Several Rock county
farms. Will accept city property as
part payment for one farm. Joe Pich-
er, Hayes Block. 76-31

FOR SALE—Several Rock county
farms. Will accept city property as
part payment for one farm. Joe Pich-
er, Hayes Block. 76-31

CHOICE FARMS for sale at \$15 to
\$20 per acre in Red River Valley.
Buy direct from owners. No commis-
sion; no middlemen. John O'Keefe,
Cavalier, N. Dak. 76-21

FOR SALE—One of the best renting
properties in the city. Will pay 10
per cent or better on the investment.
Close in, fine location. Several good
farms cheap. Property to exchange.
See Little & Bullock, cor. West Mil-
waukee and River St. 76-31

FOR SALE—Several Rock county
farms. Will accept city property as
part payment for one farm. Joe Pich-
er, Hayes Block. 76-31

FOR SALE—Several Rock county
farms. Will accept city property as
part payment for one farm. Joe Pich-
er, Hayes Block. 76-31

FOR SALE—Several Rock county
farms. Will accept city property as
part payment for one farm. Joe Pich-
er, Hayes Block. 76-31

FOR SALE—Several Rock county
farms. Will accept city property as
part payment for one farm. Joe Pich-
er, Hayes Block. 76-31

FOR SALE—Several Rock county
farms. Will accept city property as
part payment for one farm. Joe Pich-
er, Hayes Block. 76-31

FOR SALE—Several Rock county
farms. Will accept city property as
part payment for one farm. Joe Pich-
er, Hayes Block. 76-31

FOR SALE—Several Rock county
farms. Will accept city property as
part payment for one farm. Joe Pich-
er, Hayes Block. 76-31

FOR SALE—Several Rock county
farms. Will accept city property as
part payment for one farm. Joe Pich-
er, Hayes Block. 76-31

FOR SALE—Several Rock county
farms. Will accept city property as
part payment for one farm. Joe Pich-
er, Hayes Block. 76-31

FOR SALE—Several Rock county
farms. Will accept city property as
part payment for one farm. Joe Pich-
er, Hayes Block. 76-31

FOR SALE—Several Rock county
farms. Will accept city property as
part payment for one farm. Joe Pich-
er, Hayes Block. 76-31

VAGABOND'S GOSSIP ABOUT JANESEVILLE

COMMENTS FREELY ON SUBJECTS THAT HE FINDS OB-
JECIONABLE.

CHANGES ARE NEEDED

Suggests City Officials Look After the
Morals of the Youth
of City.

One does not like to continually harp on a subject until it becomes tiresome, but really there is need for improvement in the behavior of the young men and women of the city. Primarily the parents are to blame for not keeping a closer watch on the rising generation that have been given them by the kind Providence to bring into this world and watch grow to men and women. However careful they may be at home, how well taught and schooled, the responsibility doesn't end here and their actions on the street, particularly evenings and Sundays, should be looked after, if not by the parents, by the authorities.

It does not help any community to have a crowd of young loafers hanging around the public corners, making comments on the appearance of young girls and women who must pass them. It is not elevating to see a horde of young girls walking arm-in-arm ogling the men and boys and making answer to the remarks. Other cities have an anti-mischief law, anti-drifting law, which work well, why not Janesville? It is certainly needed. Walk down the streets any evening, particularly Saturday and you will see what I mean. The boys are not vicious, the girls are not bad, it is simply a condition that exists that should not and a habit should be called. If need be with a good stout bobby club whelmed by an officer of the law. Think it over.

The Boy Scout movement is one of the best methods to combat this loafing habit on the part of young boys that has come into this country in years. It gives the animal nature of the youth an opportunity to work itself off. It interests his mind in the play hours and really teaches independence and self-reliance that is surprising. Janesville Scouts are really just being organized. Good men are behind the movement, men to whom the most timid mother can well trust their son's care, and it is to be hoped more will join the Janesville organization during the next few months.

It takes the boys out of doors on holidays and after school hours. Teaches them wood, lora, that goes hand in hand with book lora. Brings them in touch with health-giving nature and puts new ideas into their heads beyond mere book learning. It is the boys and girls of today that are the men and women of tomorrow. If parents would remember this, they could lessen the pain that comes when they find their children are not their ideals.

But I have taken up too much space with this subject. I want to say something about the city schools. It has long been the boast of Janesville that we have some of the best schools in the state and we have been proud of the fact. The school board, men who devote their time and energy to make them better, to keep up the present standard, asked the council for a suitable appropriation for conducting what they thought was necessary repairs and improvements. The council at their session Monday quibbled over the sum needed and finally as a compromise passed off one thousand dollars and passed the appropriation.

It is safe to say that the members of the school board, all taxpayers, all men of business ability in the community, bankers, professional men and business men, figured the needs of the schools as closely as they could before making their request. They are not men given to spending money foolishly and their judgment should have been taken and the whole sum asked for appropriated.

Another mistake, in my mind, the council made, was cutting off five hundred dollars from the city library fund.

If any city institution should be encouraged it is this. It is one of the havens of the city that takes the boys and girls from the streets, gives them an opportunity to get good reading matter, supplements their school work, lightens their working hours and makes them better men and women.

Instead of cutting off five hundred dollars the council should have added five hundred to the money at the disposal of the library board and given all to aid possible to this institution. In my mind it was following the penny wise and pound foolish policy to lessen the amount of money this institution is allowed to spend each year. If you are interested drop down to the library yourself and see what they have to offer you. Watch the men and young girls that go there. See the class of reading they ask for and you will be satisfied that it is an institution that deserves financial support.

While on this subject of the young people the great good done by the Y. M. C. A. organizations the country through, and right here in Janesville, should not be overlooked. As I have evidently undertaken to write on the betterment of the boys and girls of the city, let me say right here that in all my travels I have found the Y. M. C. A. institutions the country through have saved more young men than even the churches have. They throw open their doors to the strayed and take him in. Give him a warm room to enjoy himself in, to read, to play games and good clean men to associate with.

What is needed in Janesville is a Young Woman's Association. In Madison the women of the city have become interested in the working girls recreation problem and they are taking up the work in earnest. It is safe to say that Madison, even though it has a larger population than Janesville, doesn't have any more working women in its midst than does Janesville. A movement was started some time ago, but inquiry fails to reveal that it really accomplished anything definite.

I hope I have not tired the readers by this long talk on the youths of today, but it is a serious problem, is something that all parents should think out for themselves. I can suggest one remedy and that is, make the home life so pleasant for the boys and

girls that they will not want to go elsewhere for their friends, will not desire to loiter around pool rooms, stand on corners, walk in dark places with the boys and finally slip into a side room of one of the numerous law defying drama shops for sly drink. It all leads to the same end. Think it over. Look to it, my fathers. Pay attention to it parents.

VAGABOND.

MARS GLOWS RED IN HEAVENS AT NIGHT

Adelbaran and Pleides Also Shine in
Stellar Procession This Month.

During the present month, according to data, the observers in the small hours of the night will discover that the upper sky is studded with a remarkably brilliant collection of planets and stars. At a high altitude the planet Mars, now in one of its nearer approaches of the earth, glows like a steady, red lamp. A little further south the first magnitude star Adelbaran shines also with a ruddy but lesser light. Grouped close to the latter are the Hyades, and not far distant is the well known cluster of the Pleiades. Farther west is seen the bright planet Saturn shining with a steady, white light. Nearly overhead is the brilliant northern star Capella, while the southeastern sky is adorned by the constellation Orion and many other bright shining points, among which is Sirius, the brightest, all three fixed stars. The planet Jupiter is far removed from all this collection inasmuch as the planet sets soon after the sun and by the close of the month will be lost to view in the neighborhood of the sun. Venus is ascending higher each day as the morning star and on Oct. 22 reaches its greatest brilliancy. Mercury is too near the sun for observation and on Oct. 23 passes through superior conjunction. An annular eclipse of the sun occurs on Oct. 22 visible only in the Old World. The path of central eclipse crosses central and southern Asia and some of the East Indies.

The times of sunrise and sunset for the month are as follows:

Sunrise—Oct. 1 at 5:54; Oct. 11 at 6:05; Oct. 21 at 6:17; Oct. 31 at 6:40.

Sunset—Oct. 1 at 5:41; Oct. 11 at 5:23; Oct. 21 at 4:07; Oct. 31 at 4:52.

The times of the moon's phases are:

Full moon, Oct. 7 at 10:11 P. M.;

last quarter, Oct. 14 at 5:46 P. M.;

new moon, Oct. 21 at 10:08 P. M.;

third quarter, Oct. 30 at 12:42 A. M.

The principal fixed stars visible during the month are as follows in the evening hours:

To the west, Vega and Altair; to the east, Capella, Aldebaran, the Pleiades, and Formalhaut.

COLLEGE STUDENTS MAN CATTLESHPIS

65,000,000 to Beautify New York's Water-Front—Panama Canal Draws Thousands.

New York, Oct. 4.—The exodus of young American college men to Europe aboard cattle ships this year has been unusually large. It is a comparatively easy matter to obtain a berth on one of these slow steamers, and in many cases the amateur sailor receives a return ticket for his labore. A rule has been made recently whereby several of the steamship companies of New York will not take college men or other inexperienced hands as cattle attendants. It is often found unusually hard work and is very trying for inexperienced men who are liable to be a burden. It is found to be cheaper in the end to employ experienced hands and pay them for their services.

A Sea Kitchen.

In order to economize space on the great ocean liners, the modern ship's kitchen is equipped with a variety of ingenious labor-saving devices. A surprising amount of drudgery of the kitchen is performed by machinery. Hundreds of barrels of potatoes, for instance are peeled by deaf mechanical fingers. The dishes are washed and dried without being touched by hands. There are electric coffee mills, spice grating machines, cream whipping machines, mayonnaise mixers, meat-mincing machines, knife cleaners and sharpeners, and hustling heads for polishing silver. All of these are operated by electricity so that the touch of a lever will do the work of a score or more of scullions.

New York's Water-Front.

Elaborate plans have been prepared for improving shipping facilities on the upper section of New York's great water-front, and, at the same time, rendering it attractive. It is proposed to continue Riverside Park over the railroad tracks now exposed, making them virtually a tunnel. The roof of the tunnel will be used as a grand driveway. This would be bordered by an elaborate park. The plan will constitute an expenditure of \$65,000,000. The exposed track, with all the dangers of grade crossings, will be done away with and the park carried to the bulkhead line will transform the appearance of the shore line.

Canal Draws Thousands.

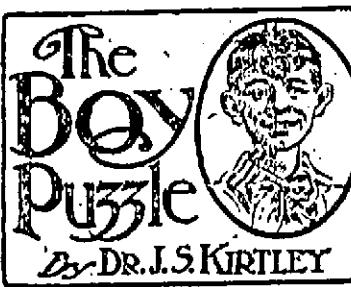
There is no longer a marked contrast between summer and winter travel to the West Indies. The number of tourists visiting the American Mediterranean throughout the summer has been even greater this year than during the winter months of past years. Since it has been discovered that one may enjoy a sea trip and visit a foreign country in a couple of weeks, while a month carries one around the Caribbean Sea, thousands of Americans have been quick to take advantage of the opportunity. The approaching completion of the Panama Canal also serves to attract Americans southward this season. The steamer have been taxed to accommodate the increased traffic. The fall and winter travel will doubtless surpass all records.

Same Opponent for Pothier.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 4.—The Democratic State convention of Rhode Island met here today and named candidates for the State offices to be filled at the November election. Lewis A. T. Waterman was placed at the head of the ticket as the candidate for governor. Mr. Waterman was the Democratic opponent of Governor Pothier last year and was defeated by a small vote.

Parents, Study Up!

Those who cannot answer their children's "Whys," have no right to have children.—Dr. Campbell Morgan.



HIS BROTHER AND SISTER.

Until a short time ago, scarcely one person in a thousand had ever tasted a really good soda cracker—as it came fresh and crisp from the oven.

Now every man, woman and child in these United States can know and enjoy the crisp goodness of fresh baked soda crackers without going to the baker's oven.

Uneeda Biscuit bring the bakery to you.

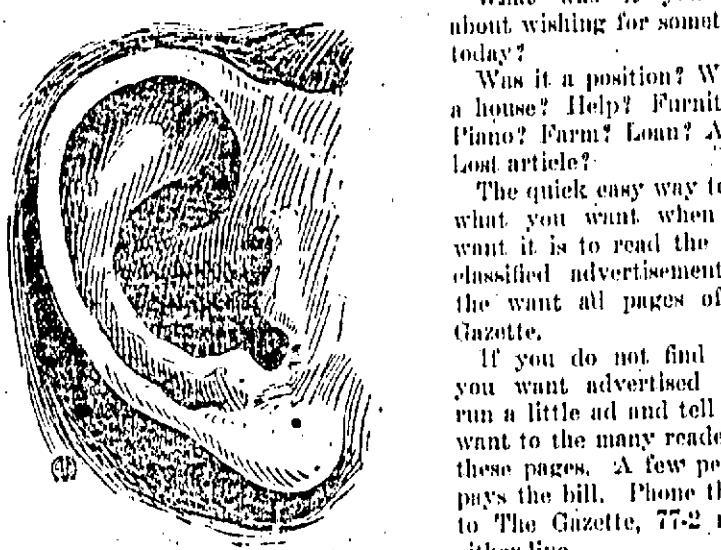
Millions of people know these perfect Soda Crackers in their original goodness. More millions will enjoy them daily when once they know how good they are.

A food to live on. Stamina for workers. Strength for the delicate. Bone and flesh for little folks.

It will cost you just 5 cents to try Uneeda Biscuit. Never sold in bulk, always in the moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Your Ear for a Moment, Please



What was it you said about wishing for something today?

Was it a position? Was it a house? Help? Furniture? Piano? Farm? Loan? Auto? Lost article?

The quick easy way to get what you want when you want it is to read the little classified advertisements in the want all pages of the Gazette.

If you do not find what you want advertised there run a little ad and tell your want to the many readers of these pages. A few pennies pays the bill. Phone the ad to The Gazette, 77-2 rings, either line.

Does Not Burn Out Grates

Unlike ordinary gas-house coke and hard coal, Solvay Coke does not burn out fire-pots or grates. It can be used in any furnace, range, stove or grate suitable for coal, and with better results.

Buy Milwaukee Solvay Coke

"The Fuel without a Fault"

It is smokeless, sootless and clinkerless—saves time, work and worry. Being practically pure carbon—the heat element—you obtain complete combustion—no ashes to sift. Cheaper than hard coal. A clean, healthful, effective and dependable fuel for household use.

Have you tried it?

2,000 dealers in the Northwest sell Milwaukee Solvay Coke. Ask your dealer for folder or write to us.

PICKARDS, BROWN & COMPANY,
Cobly-Abbot Building
Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE BY

Herman Lehtfus
JANESVILLE, WIS.

BLOEDEL & RICE
PAINTERS AND DECORATORS
WALL PAPER
GLASS
35 So. Main St.
Rock Co. Phone 1035.

HEART TROUBLE

FIRST OPENING



TODAY IS YOUR DAY—DON' PROCRASINATE ANY LONGER.

PUDDICOMBE & IMLAY

Graduate Chiropractors. New Phone 070. Suite 405 Jackman Block. Office Hours—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.; 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.; Evenings, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. Lady attendant, Mrs. J. N. Imlay. Chiropractic is not medicine, surgery, nor osteopathy.

LOOK

EVERYONE GETS A PRIZE FOR SOLVING THIS PUZZLE

The following presents to be given away absolutely FREE for the 7 nearest correct answers received.

WIN A PRIZE

1st—Dinner Set—31 Pieces
2nd—Lady's Watch
3rd—Gent's Watch
4th—Fancy Hair Comb
5th—Lavallier
6th—Gold Locket
7th—Roller Skates
ALSO 5,000 OR MORE FOUNTAIN PENS

If you do not get one of the 7 grand prizes you will surely receive one of the Fountain Pens.



These men have lost their wives, can you find them?

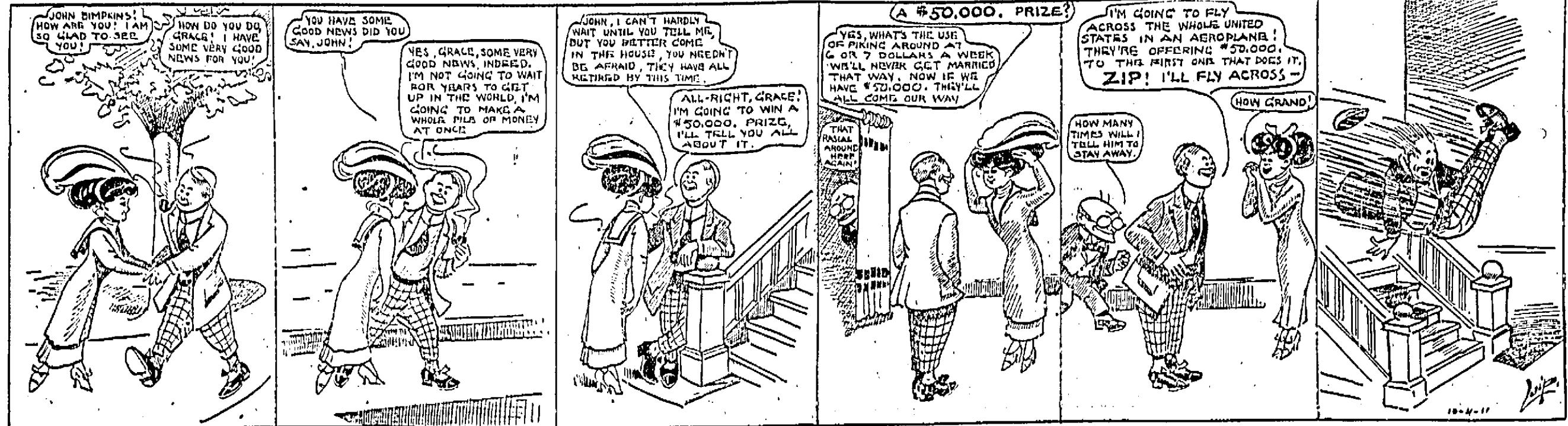
CONDITIONS—Trace the outlines of the wives concealed in the above picture on this or a separate sheet of paper.

Write your name and address plainly and send it with your solution of the puzzle not later than Thursday, October 5th, 1911. The above prizes will be awarded according to the neatness of correct answers received.

A FOUNTAIN PEN FREE
To All Who Answer—Winners Will Be Notified By Mail.

M. A. MORRISY CO.
112 E. MILWAUKEE ST.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS. By FRED. I. LEIPZIGER



The GIRL from His Town
by Marie Van Vorst.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY M.G. KETTNER.

COPYRIGHT 1910 by The Doubleday Company
CHAPTER III.

The Blairtown Soloist.

Blairtown had a population of some eight thousand. There was a Presbyterian church to which Dan and his father went regularly, sitting in the bare pews when the winter storms beat and rattled on the panes, or in the summer sunshine, when the smell of the pews and the Panama fans and the hymn books came strong to them through the heat.

One day there was a missionary sermon, and for the first time in its history, a girl sang a solo in the First Presbyterian church. Dan Blair heard



He Liked Her—Dan Was Well on the Way to Love.

It looked up, and it made a mark in his life. A girl in a white dress trimmed with blue garters, white cotton gloves, and golden hair, was the soloist. He knew her, that is, he had a nodding acquaintance with her. It was the girl at the drug store who sold soda water, and he had asked her some hundreds of times for a "vanilla or a chocolate," but it wasn't this vulgar memory that made the little boy listen. It was the girl's voice. Standing back of the yellow-painted rail, above the minister's pulpit, above the pews, the red pews, and the Panama fans, she sang, and she sang into Dan Blair's soul. To speak more truly, she made him a soul in that moment. She awakened the boy; his collar felt tight, his cheeks grew hot. He felt his new boots, too, hard and heavy. She made him want to cry. Those were the physical sensations—the material part of the awakening. The rest went on deeply inside of Dan. She broke his heart; then she healed it. She made him want to cry like a girl; then she wiped his tears.

The little boy settled back and grew more comfortable and listless, and what she sang was,

"From Greenland's icy mountains,
From India's coral strand—"

Before the hymn reached its end he was a calm boy again, and the hymn took up its pictures and became like an illustrated book of travels, and he wanted to see those peagreen peaks of Greenland, to float upon the icebergs to them, and see the dawn break on the polar seas as the explorers do. . . . He should find the north pole some day! Then he wanted to go to an African jungle, where the tiger, "tiger shining bright," should flash his stripes before his eyes! Dan would gather wreaths of coral from the strand and give them to the girl with the yellow hair. When he and his father came out together from the church, Dan chose the street that passed the soda fountain drug store and peeped in. It was dark and cool, and behind the counter the drug clerk mixed the summer drinks; and the drug clerk mixed them from that time ever afterward—for the girl with the yellow hair never showed up in Blairtown again. She went away!

Lord Galorey had talked to him frankly, as plainly as if Dan had been his own father, and found much of the old man's common sense in his fine blonde head. Lady Galorey had come to him in a moment of great anxiety, and no one but her young guest knew how badly she needed help. He had further made it known to the lady that he was not in the marriage market; that she could not have him for any of her girls. And as for the Duchess of Breakwater, well—he had



CHAPTER IV.

In the Coral Room.

"Mandalay" had run at the Gaely the season before and again opened the autumn season. Light and charming, thoroughly musical, it had toured successfully through Europe, but London was its home, and its popularity was chiefly owing to the girl who had starred in it—Letty Lane. Her face was on every postal card, hand bill, cigarette box and every popular drink was named for her.

The night of the Ondene box party was the reopening of "Mandalay," and the curtain went up after the overture to an outburst of applause. Dan Blair had never "crossed the pond" before this memorable visit, when he had gone straight out to Ondene Park, London theatres and London itself. Indeed, were unexplored by him. He had seen what there was to be seen of the opera bouffe in his own country, but the brilliant, perfect performance of a company at the London Gaely he had yet to enjoy.

The opening scene of "Mandalay" is oriental; the burst of music and the tinkling of the silvery temple bells and the effect of an extremely blue sea, made Dan "sit up," as he put it. The theatrical picture was so perfect that he lifted his head, pushed his chair back to enjoy. He was thus close to the duchess. With invigorating

he whirled with her until his head swam. He had grown years older at the Park in the few weeks of his visit, but now for the first time, as the music of "Mandalay" struck upon his ears, like a ripple of distant seas, he felt like the boy who had left Blairtown to come abroad. He had spent the most part of the day in London with a man who had come over to see him from America. Dan attended to his business affairs, and the people who knew said that he had a keen head. Mr. Joshua Ruggles, his father's best friend, whom Dan this afternoon had left to go to his room at the Carlton, had put his arm with affection through the boy's.

"Don't look as though it were any too healthily down to the place you're visiting at, Dan. Plumbing all right?"

And the boy, flushed slightly, had said: "Don't you fret, Josh, I'll look after my health, all right."

"There's nothing like mountain air," returned the westerer. "These old fog sticks in my nostrils; feel as though I could smell London clear down to my feet!"

From the corner of the box Dan looked hard at the stage, at the fresh brilliant costumes and the lovely chorus girls.

"Gosh," he thought to himself, "they are the prettiest ever! Dove-gray eyes of Irish blue, mouths like roses!"

Leaning forward a little toward the duchess he whispered: "There isn't one who isn't a winner. I never struck such a box of dry goods!"

The duchess smiled on Dan with good humor. Her ravel pleasure was delightful. It was like taking a child to a pantomime. She was wearing his flowers and displaying a jewel that he had found and bought for her, and which she had not hesitated to accept. She watched his eager face and his pleasure unaffected and keen. She could not believe that this young man was master of ten million pounds.

When Letty Lane appeared Dan heard a light rustle like rain through the auditorium, a murmur, and the house rose. There was a well-bred calling from the stalls, a call from the pit, and generous applause—"Letty Lane—Letty Lane!" and as though she were royalty, there was a fluttering of handkerchiefs like flags. The young fellow with the others stood in the back of the box, his hands in his pockets, looking at the stage. There wasn't a girl in the chorus as pretty as this prima donna! Letty Lane came on in "Mandalay" in the first act in the dress of a fashionable princess. She was modest and worldly. For the only time in the play she was modern and conventional, and whatever breeding she might have been able to claim, from whatever class she was born, as she stood there in her beautiful gown she was grace itself, and charm. She was distinctly a star, and showed her appreciation of her audience's admiration.

At the end of the tenor solo Princess Oltary runs into the pavilion and there changes her dress and appears once more to dance before the rajah and to prove herself the dancer he has known and loved in a cafe in Paris. Letty Lane's dream in his dance was the classic ballet dancer's, white as the leaves of a lily. She seemed to swim and float; actually to be breathed and exhaled from out her slim gown; and the only ray of color in her costume was her own golden hair, surrounded by a small coral-colored cap, embroidered in pearls. The actress bowed to the right and left, ran to the right, ran to the left; glanced toward the Duchess of Breakwater's box; acknowledged the burst of applause; began to dance and finished her pas seul, and with folded hands sang her song. Her beautiful voice came out clear as crystal water from a crystal rock, and her words were crooned like doves, like boats on the boundless seas.

"From India's coral strand, . . ."

But there was no hymn tune to this song of Letty Lane's in "Mandalay."

To the boy in the box, however, the words, the tune, the drooping of the eyes on the window pane, the strong odor of the hymn books and Panama fans, came back, and the clear sunlight of Montana seemed to steal into the Gaely as Letty Lane sang.

The Duchess of Breakwater clapped with frank enthusiasm, and said:

"She is a perfect wonder, isn't she? Oh, she is too bewitching!"

And she turned with sympathy to her friend, who stood behind her, his face illumined. He was amazed; his blue eyes ablaze, his head bent forward;

she was staring, staring at the Gaely curtain, gone down on the first act.

He laughed softly, and the duchess



"She's a Girl From Our Town."

ing young enthusiasm the boy drew in his breath and waited to be amused and to hear. The tunes he already knew before the orchestra began to charm his ear.

On landing at Plymouth Dan had been keen to feel that he was really stepping into the world, and at Ondene Park he had been daily, hourly "soothing life." The youngest of the household, his youth nevertheless was not taken into consideration by any of them. No one had treated him like a junior. He had gone neck to neck with their pace as far as he liked, furnished them fresh amusement, and been their diversion. In all his rare unspoiled youth, Blair had been suddenly dropped down in an effort set that had whirled about him, and one by one out of the inner circle had called him to join them; and one by one with all of them Dan had whirled.

Lord Galorey had talked to him frankly, as plainly as if Dan had been his own father, and found much of the old man's common sense in his fine blonde head. Lady Galorey had come to him in a moment of great anxiety, and no one but her young guest knew how badly she needed help. He had further made it known to the lady that he was not in the marriage market; that she could not have him for any of her girls. And as for the Duchess of Breakwater, well—he had

heard him say:

"Good! Well, I should say she was! She's a girl from our town!"

When the duchess tried to share her enthusiasm with Dan he had disappeared. He left the box and with no difficulty made his way as far as the first wing.

"Can you get me an entrance?" he asked a man he had met once at Ondene, and who was evidently an habille.

"I dare say, Rippin' show, isn't it?"

Dan put his hands on duet shoulders and followed the nobleman through, and his companion caught his arm:

"Oh, I say, for God's sake, don't go on like this!"

Dan, without replying, went forward to a small cluster of lights in one of the wings. He went forward intuitively, and his companion caught his arm:

"Which o' em do you want to see, old man?"

Dan, without response, continued his direction. A call page stood before the door, and Dan, on a card over the entrance read "Miss Lane." The smell of camphor and paint and perfume and the auxiliary hung heavy on the air. The other man saw Dan knock, knock again and then go in.

Unannounced Dan blair opened the door of the dressing room of the actress. Miss Lane's dressing-room were worth displaying to her intimate friends. They were done with great taste in coral tint. She might have been said to be in a coral cave under the sea, as far as young Blair was concerned. As he came in he felt his ears drown, and the smoke of cigarette gray so thick that he looked as through a veil. The dancer was standing in the center of the room, one hand on her hip, and in the other hand a cigarette. Her short skirt stood out around her like a bell, and over the bell fell a rain of pinkish coral strands. She wore a thin slip, from which her neck and arms came shining out, and her woman knot at her feet strapping on a little coral shoe.

(To be continued.)

Theatre Manager.

Woman Who Kept Her Vow.

Mrs. Heywood, who has lived at Little Leigh, near Northwiche, at the age of 85, never rode in a railway train.

When the Northwestern line between Crewe and the north was opened she, with others, awaited the passing of the first train through Action Bridge.

Her first impressions were such that she vowed she would never travel by train, and she kept her word.—London Standard.

Take down the old and worn furniture from the attic and be one of those who have marvelled at what could be done in the way of making it not only serviceable but artistic.

FURNITURE PACKING.

HUGO T. TREBS

64 N. FRANKLIN ST.

NABOB

5c Cigar

If you have always thought that

you must have a 10c cigar, try a

Nabob and thereafter cut your

cigar bill in two. A really

delightful smoke. Made by

J. L. Spellman

213 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

FRED B. BURTON

WINDMILLS,

TANKS, PUMPS,

GASOLINE ENGINES,

WELL DRILLING

PIPE AND FITTINGS,

111 N. JACKSON ST.

Janesville, Wis.

Buy the Janesville

PLOWS

Riding, Gang and Sulky Plows.

No better plows can be made.

We keep a full stock on hand all

the time. You can come to us

for repairs and parts.

BOWER CITY

IMPLEMENT CO.

COURT ST. BRIDGE

FRANK G. BENNEWIES, M. D.

207 JACKMAN BLOCK.

Special in Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat.

Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.

Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7:30 to 8:30. Other evenings by appointment.

Telephone: Office—Bell phone 2762.

Rock Co. Res 890; Residence—Rock Co. White 587.

DR. J. V. STEVENS

204 JACKMAN BLDG. Both Phones.

HOURS: 9:00 to 11:00 A. M.

1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

Residence: 917 Milton Ave.

Particular attention to diseases of children.

WM. H. MC GUIRE, M. D.

Office 304 JACKMAN BLDG.

New 938—Phones—Old 840.

Office hours: 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5:30

P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.; Sundays

10 to 12 A. M.

Residence: Hotel Myers.

Blank Book Mfgs., Loose Leaf

Ledgers and Supplies.

27 S. MAIN ST.

Both Phones.

W. E. Clinton & Co.

Book Binders

THE FENCE CO.

AGENCIES IN ROCK COUNTY:

H. L. McNamee, Janesville.

Frank D. Albrecht, Fortville.

Wolfe & Becker, Beloit.

Evanville Merc. Co., Evansville.

Hats— All Kinds

"For goodness' sake, Lucy, are you starting a battery?" demanded the young woman friend who had called.

"No, dear," replied the other young woman, resignedly, "I'm looking over my hats as a sort of warning to myself. I am a victim of relatives—particularly aunts."

"A letter from Aunt Lucy this morning notifies me that she will be here tomorrow—hence this outbreak of hats. Some time in the dark ages of my youth I must have mentioned that I never knew what to buy in the hat line. Since then I have been pursued by all my affectionate relatives with kindly meant offers of assistance. I may mention also that my relatives refuse to take a hint, and if I make it stronger than a hint father thinks I am unkind."

"Being a woman and earning my own living makes it impossible for me to be independent—of relatives. If I were a man I could dress as I pleased and let my aunts rage. As it is, I either offend dad or wear what my aunts think. Why, I think wouldn't do to tell. For I find it expensive to keep the peace."

"Why don't you gently but firmly go and get a hat and let your aunts think what they please?"

"I am going to try that scheme again this afternoon. The last time I asserted myself Aunt Jane didn't like my selection, and it took much longer to return the hat than it did to buy it. This is the hat that we got in place."

"I've worn it just twice—once on the right ear, once on the left. It would take \$60 worth of hats to keep it in place—and my home-grown supply is limited. It cost me \$7.50 for each time I wore it. Yet I am not feeble-minded, except in the opinion of my relatives, who are disagreeably strong mentally. If I down one aunt another promptly bobs up—so what's the use?"

"These two hats on the bed, Aunt Dorcas made for me because she thought Aunt Jane had led me into extravagance. The materials cost twelve-sixty. Aunt Lucy of New York said they were impossible—our western styles were so provincial. After she began to take notice of my headgear—or rather after she gave notices—hats began to arrive from my many New York cousins: C. O. D. Little notes accompanied them, saying that I might be able to use them for work—meaning that they were good enough for Sunday wear. I was about to return the last parcel, but father looked grieved. If I could treat my relatives like friends and speak my mind—but they just give me an injured look and yet they never get mad enough to mind their own hats."

"You poor thing! How silly for them to get offended! I wouldn't allow my best friend to dictate what I should wear. Why don't you wear that stylish hat with the long quill?"

"I did—once. That sword quill nearly blinded a man in the elevator. What he said, after he got through using stronger language, was that I ought to hang a red lantern on that quill. But I had already squandered too much money on the hat, so I put it with the others. You can readily see why I have become so down-hearted."

"If they only kept hats in hardware stores I might escape; but let me go into any millinery store during my noon hour or on Saturday, and some aunt of mine will bob up. If I look into a window and admire a hat, a voice is sure to say, 'Lucy, are you thinking of getting a hat? I will help you select one. That hat you are looking at is entirely too young for you.' Yet I know this same aunt told Miss Hobbs who will never see forty again, that the same hat was too old for her. Relatives are honest—when they are speaking to each other."

"Aunt Fannie phoned me this morning that she intended to go with me to select a hat for me, but I took the bit in my teeth and told her that Aunt Lucy had engaged me for the whole season. Then Aunt Fannie got peevish and said it was a thankless job to try to assist people and she tried to help me merely because I had to work so hard."

"Work! I never work so hard as I do when a relative is buying a hat for me. I'm simply a rag. It's certain that Aunt Fannie will wear tics when she speaks to Aunt Lucy or me and father will blame me. But she isn't lost to the art of hat hunting—she'll bob up next fall. I just can't lose those aunts of mine."

"So your Aunt Lucy is to victimize

you this time?"

"No; didn't I say that I was going to break away from my aunts before they broke me financially and physically? All these hats are going to a rummage sale. I buy a new hat this afternoon—all by myself."

"Two nothing on hand this afternoon. I'll go with you."

"Et tu Brute! I thought you were my friend!"

"Oh, if you think my taste isn't good—if you don't trust my judgment—"

"One would think you were a relative of mine from the way you talk."

"I have shopping of my own to do, I certainly shall not trouble you. Good morning."

"Oh, my! If I could only wear a tin pan—or a halo!

"Now I've lost a friend! But I simply can't lose my aunts!"

DODGE THE POSTAGE STAMP

Foreign Countries Devising Schemes
for Benefit of Large Users
of the Mails.

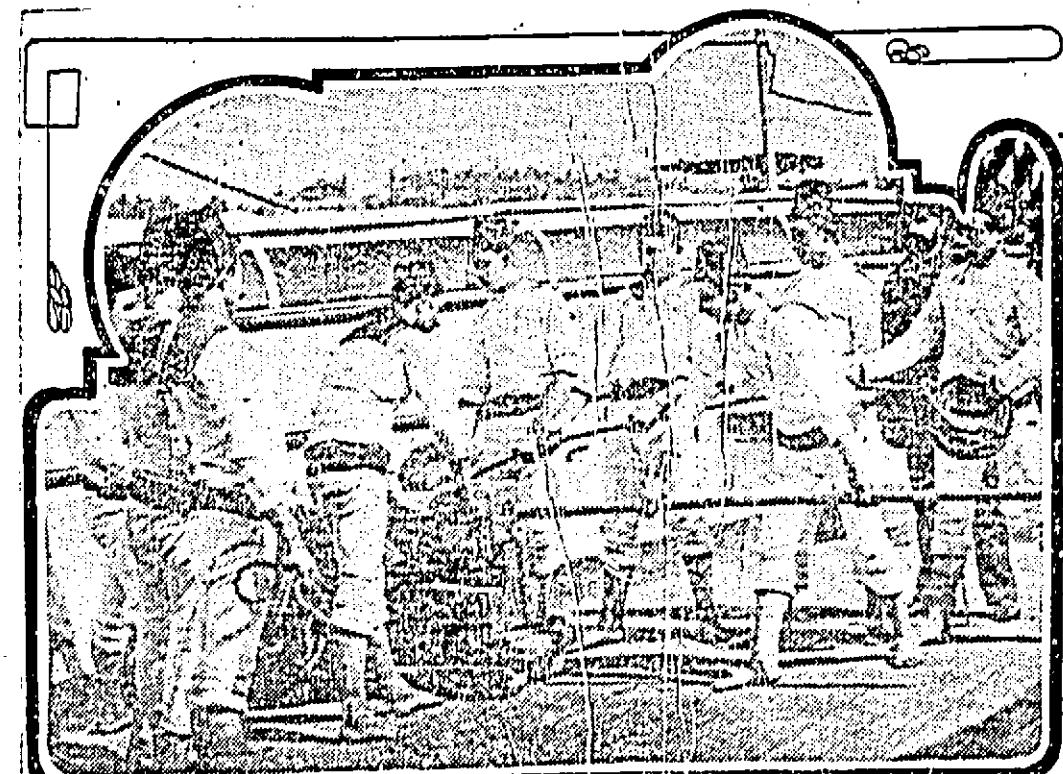
Any man who can devise a practical substitute for the postage stamp will deserve the gratitude of every large business house in the world, and may earn a large fortune. For the labor of affixing stamps to their enormous mail necessitates in some firms the employment of a special clerical staff.

In the postoffices of some countries stops in this direction have already been taken. Here, for instance, newspapers and magazines are mailed by their publishers in bulk without stamps, and the postage is paid in a lump sum of one cent a pound. Then,

again, some firms that send out large quantities of circulars register themselves under a certain number at the postoffice, their envelopes are printed with this number and the circulars so mailed are paid for in bulk. In Bavaria large consignments of letters may merely be postmarked by machinery and sent without stamps, the postage fee being paid in a lump sum at the time of mailing. It is said that since February 1, 1910, this system has saved the Bavarian postoffice the expense for paper and the printing cost for 10,000,000 stamps.

A writer in the *Ummehau*, a German publication, suggests a further development of this system along the lines of a meter, like those used for water, gas and electricity, in which the letters would be placed and automatically stamped with a postmark, the machine recording each letter so mailed. These machines would be inspected periodically, and the bills collected, just as are those of the consumer of gas or water.

Real Masculine Triumph.
A man will feel more triumphant over the winning of 35 cents at poker than he would if he had earned \$20 legitimately.—Chicago Tribune.



TURKISH SAILORS PREPARING FOR WAR.

The Sultan's navy is vastly inferior to that of Italy, whom she must fight and beat if she would keep Tripoli, the last Turkish possession on the African Continent. The Sultan's warships number only twenty-four, although it is said the Young Turks recently purchased three battleships from enmity. Italy on the other hand has 181 war vessels.

Light Overcoats Dry Cleaned

Janesville Chemical Dye Works

Try us by having our wagon call for your light overcoat which may need cleaning.

Our process renews the fabrics, brightens the colors, raises the nap and restores the garment to the freshness of new clothing.

You will find our service convenient, economical—we give all work received our careful and prompt attention.

C. F. BROCKHAUS Prop.

When you're ready to look at overcoats you'll find here the most remarkable exhibit in Janesville; there are hundreds on our floor to choose from.

IT'S EASY TO GET GOOD CLOTHES, AND
you know they're good, if you buy where there's nothing else. We specialize good clothes and nothing else; values that you are seeking.

NEW weaves and colors in suits and overcoats; new browns, new grays, new blues; new wine colors; cheviots, tweeds, worsteds from the best of the world's weavers. Prices up to \$35.

YOUNG men's clothes full of young men's ideas; original, but not loud; high quality but not too high priced; made to fit, body and mind. \$15 to \$35.

THE whole great production which Hart Schaffner & Marx makes for us exclusively each season is now ready; values, styles, workmanship the finest, suits and overcoats \$15 to \$35.

A special line of all-wool suits and overcoats at \$15 that are better than the price; \$20 values at \$15

Rough hats are the thing; we've got so many different styles at \$3.00 you can't count 'em; velours, "scratch-ups" "shageweave" \$3.00.

A very interesting sweater coat here, heavy regular or Cardigan knit of four-thread English worsted, hand made, with choice of ulster or Indian roll collar, the colors you want, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$8.50, \$10.00.

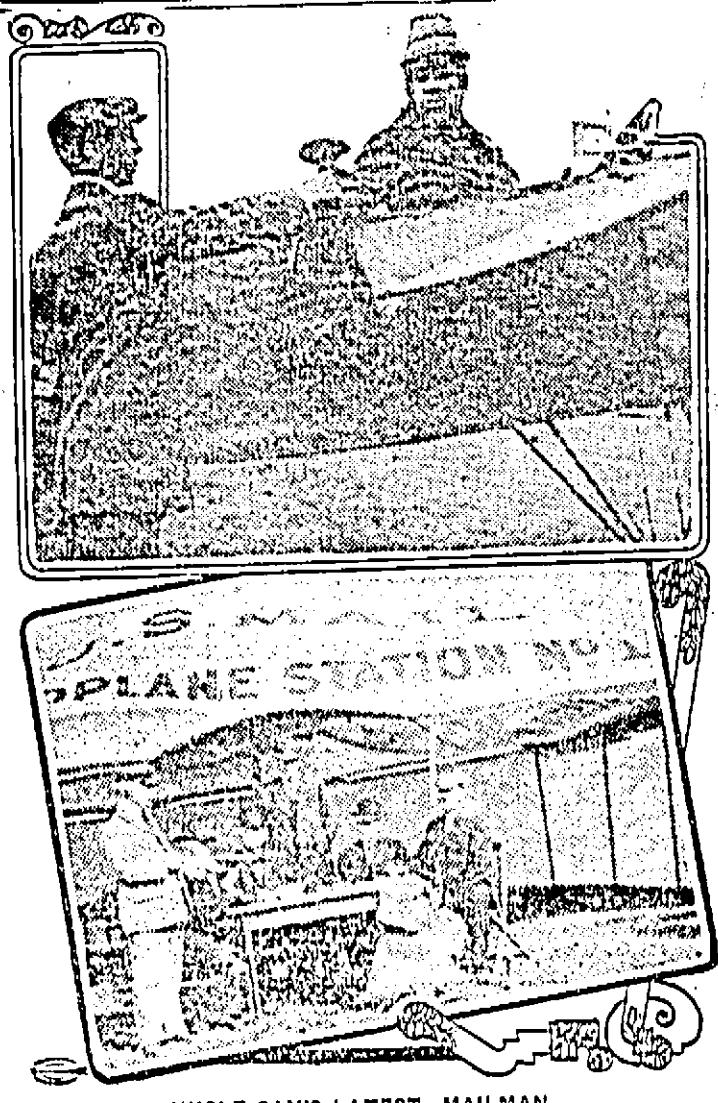
Boys' good clothes and this store are associated in most mothers' minds.

T.J.ZIEGLER COTHING CO.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists In Good Clothes and Nothing Else.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravatette Hats.



UNCLE SAM'S LATEST MAILMAN.

Aviator Ovington receiving the first mail pouch ever officially transported by airship in the United States and the United States aerial postoffice station No. 1, at the aviation grounds at Nassau Boulevard. The postman of Brooklyn and his assistants with him are handling the mail. Over 3000 letters were carried by Ovington to the postoffice at Mineola, Long Island.

TO BE TRANSPLANTED TO AMERICAN SOIL.

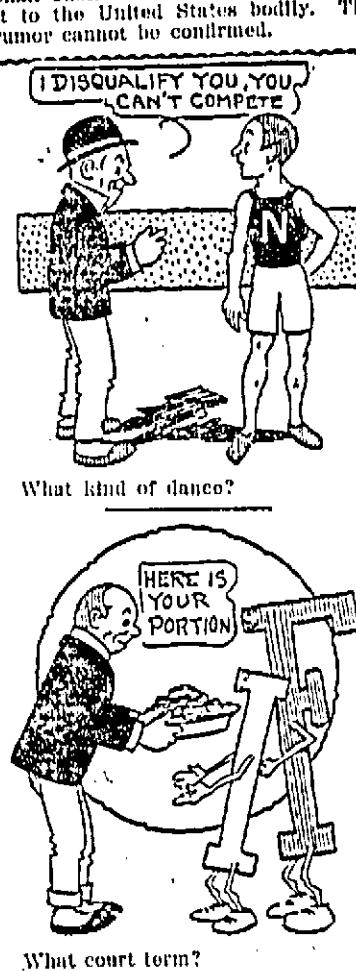
Tattershall Castle, built in the 15th Century by Lord Cromwell, Lord Treasurer of England.

London, England.—Much mystery surrounds the recent purchase by an American millionaire of Tattershall Castle built by Lord Cromwell. It is a tenuously held title of the feudal architecture and according to report is to be taken apart stone by stone, and re-placed in its entirety on Long Island, Paris, France.—William Randolph Hearst, editor of a string of American newspapers, has just left here after a hurried business trip and it is rumored, both here and elsewhere, that no other than Mr. Hearst is the man of mystery who has purchased Tattershall Castle with the idea of carrying it to the United States bodily. The rumor cannot be confirmed.



"UNCLE JIMMY" PATTERSON.
Father of most unique contest in the world.

Wheatland, Ill.—For over 35 years "Uncle Jimmy" Patterson, father of the Wheatland Plowing match idea and sage of the community, has been in almost constant attendance at this odd contest where a city bred man would stand about as much chance of winning his barrel as would his rural friend on Wall street. This year the contest, started by a few early plowmen 35 years ago, was one of the gala days of the surrounding community and over 6,000 folk watched 30 knights of the plowshare compete for the world's championship. While much interest was centered in the match, still the ever popular "Uncle Jimmy" was over a center of interest to those who had gathered for pleasure, politics and plowing.



What court term?

At the Museum.

"See that toad? It was buried for more than a thousand years in solid rock. What do you suppose it would say if it could speak?" "If it over-heated you it probably would say that you are a liar."

A Definition.

The difference between a liar and a humorist is that one distorts a statement and the other states a distortion.

**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**

is the near-nature treatment for Consumption.

The power it creates, its purity and wholesomeness are Nature's greatest aid in overcoming disease.

ALL DRUGGISTS

11-52